

# Montoya bill won't affect Pleasanton plan

A controversial proposal nicknamed the Montoya bill, which would drastically overhaul redevelopment guidelines and create watchdog agencies, will not affect Pleasanton's current redevelopment plans.

Assembly Bill 2400, sponsored by Majority Whip Joseph B. Montoya (Dem.—La Puente), proposes guidelines set up to specify areas which can be considered blighted, establish citizens' advisory committees, and create an agency composed of representatives of agencies affected by tax increment financing.

Montoya's legislative assistant, Martin Coren, said postponements and amendments to the original bill could delay its passage up to one year. Although currently written to take effect Jan. 1, 1977, Coren said it will be rewritten to affect development agencies established after Jan. 1, 1977.

Since Pleasanton's redevelopment plan will face voters March 2, 1976, the status of the plan — either to begin a redevelopment program or not — will most likely have been decided well before the Montoya bill becomes law.

Coren said the bill was prompted by a public outcry against a \$4 billion redevelopment plan in Los Angeles which "got out of hand."

One of the major points of the proposal that would affect Pleasanton greatly is a requirement that 25 per cent of a redevelopment agency's revenue be used to construct low- and moderate-income housing.

If passed, this would mean the city would have to build \$1.1 million of low-cost housing not currently planned in the \$4.5 million, six project proposal.

The bill would remove the term "blight" from the present Community Redevelopment Law and require the Commission of Housing and Community Development to establish specific criteria for determining the boundaries of a project area.

The proposed Stoneridge Shopping Center, which would be the single largest contributor to redevelopment agency funds, could be legally included in the project area even under the tougher restriction, Coren said.

In a letter from Mayor Ed Kinney to the assemblyman's office, Kinney said Stoneridge would create a traffic problem that would overburden current facilities thereby creating blight. Coren said if an overseeing agency agreed with the mayor's conclusion, it could legally be included in the project area.

The watchdog agency, called the Redevelopment Fiscal Review Committee, would consist of a representative of each area in the project area whose funds were to be frozen.

This committee would have veto powers in that it could stop project plans approved by the redevelopment agency. Coren said it hadn't been determined if an unanimous or merely a majority vote would be required to veto an agency proposal.

Coren said the bill was intentionally vague in many areas so specifics could be agreed upon after all viewpoints had been heard. He added that the vagueness was a major bone of contention among critics of the bill.

Under provisions of the bill, the Commission of Housing and Community Development would be required to establish guidelines to enable "citizen participation in the development of redevelopment plans." No other details of a citizens' watchdog committee were spelled out in the draft.

Although revenues of agencies would be frozen at their current level until after redevelopment projects were paid for, the bill would increase these agencies' funds by the annual rate of inflation as determined by the California Consumer Price Index.

A clause in the measure also allows agencies in the project

area to bargain with the redevelopment agency in attempts to show why their programs merit increased funding. Currently, the law allows only the school district to dicker in such a manner, Coren said.

Officials of agencies that would be affected by a redevelopment plan would be required to file a report on tax implications of the revenue freeze.

If the Pleasanton Redevelopment Agency were to add additional projects other than those planned after the bill took effect, those projects would come under provisions and restrictions of the bill.

The bill is currently being reviewed by the Committee on Housing and Community Development, and will be considered next by the Ways and Means Committee. Coren expected its final status wouldn't be determined for about another year.

Coren pointed out that while the March election will reveal voter feeling about redevelopment, city council is not bound by the vote and could institute the plan anyway. If this were done after the bill took effect, it would fall under the measure's restrictions.

—by Bill Cauble

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**Weather**  
Mostly cloudy and cooler today with chance of a little rain at times. Lows tonight and Saturday in the 40s. Highs today and Saturday in upper 50s to mid 60s. Light winds becoming southerly 10 to 20 mph today and northwesterly tonight. High today at Livermore 64.

## Allen vilified by SF member

## BART board passes 'watered' expense measure

OAKLAND — BART's Board of Directors yesterday defeated two stringent motions to monitor their purse strings, but passed another measure that will put controls on their controversial expense accounts.

While the valley's representative, Robert Allen, originally requested discussion of the matter and included his ideas in a letter to board president Richard Clark, San Francisco director John Kirkwood immediately offered his

three page amendment to the board.

Kirkwood's motion, which requires monthly expense reports and "full itemization for all expenses, including the purpose for each expense," passed with a five to three

vote.

It also requires advance authorization for expenses "beyond the North American continent."

Allen wanted the matter referred to the board's administrative committee

where his more stringent plans could be considered.

That motion and a similar one by Richmond representative Nello Bianco, failed with the same five to three majority.

Allen's measures would require reporting to the board "on all travel outside the district," and include the itinerary, costs, purpose and "results achieved."

For releasing copies of

board president Clark and vice president Elmer Cooper's expense accounts totaling \$23,000 for seven months, Allen was branded a "rascal," with "political motivations," and "disgrace to the BART board."

"He's known as one who will sensationalize whatever he can," San Francisco director Eli Hill Hutch said.

"He's voted against every affirmative action motion before the board and against reduced fares for senior citizens."

"I can't believe Robert Allen operates in good faith in trying to arrive at an equitable formula (for expense accounts)," she charged, adding she "think(s) he is out to get Cooper and Clark and reduce the majority of the board."

"It's politically motivated," she said, "and leave it at that. I don't know what he wants to be, but he's the only Bircher and American Inde-

pendent Party member elected to the board."

Hutch and Cooper are both black.

"For his part, Allen said he uncovered the expense account figures when researching a planned trip to Chicago.

He said he wanted to see how other directors had turned in their expense vouchers, and was "bug-eyed" when he saw the bills from Cooper and Clark.

He showed them to other reporters, he said, but only Lesher investigative reporter Justin Roberts took interest.

The political makeup of the board made discussion at a regular meeting futile, he claimed, and he "didn't know what to do" with the expense account copies.

They eventually were sent to the Alameda and Contra Costa County District Attorneys and to state Attorney General Evelle Younger.

"I have to wonder what sort of outside manipulation is in

progress," said BART director Dr. Harvey Glasser. "I wonder if it's some sort of personal attack. It is my personal opinion that Robert Allen is a disgrace to the BART board."

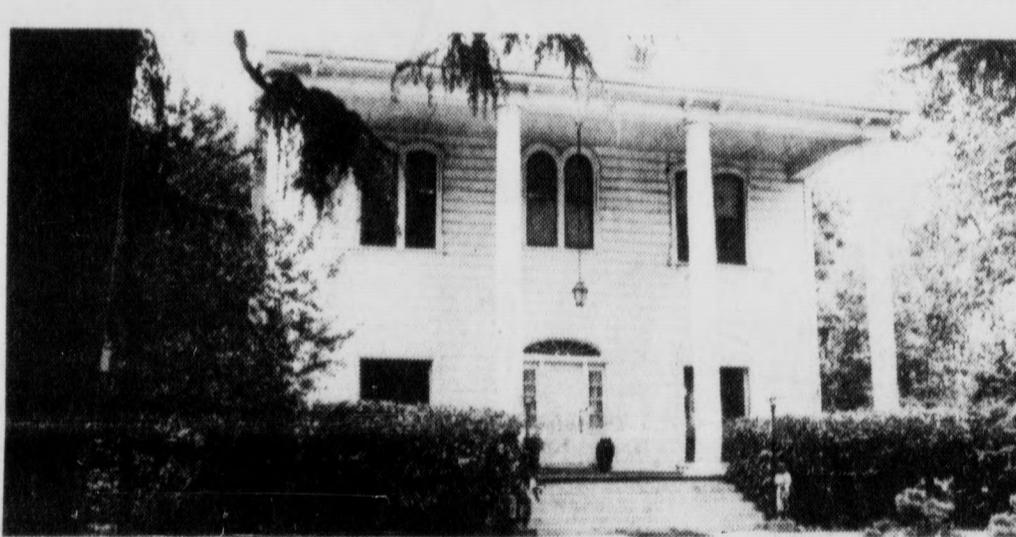
Executive positions on the board will be voted on next month, he noted, and vice chairman Cooper is a prime candidate to replace Clark.

Glasser insisted Allen should have taken his findings first to the administrative committee and then to the full board. "Outside agencies" — namely the press and grand juries — should not have been contacted first, he charged.

"Rascist" charges are "ridiculous," Allen responded after the meeting, adding "I try to judge people as individuals."

He admits to being a member of the right-wing John Birch Society, but says he's "not a very good member."

— by Ron Rodriguez



Once a hub of the valley's bustling farm economy, the English-Mohr home may be designated a point of historical interest by the state.

## State holds Mohr fate

OAKLAND — Pleasanton's state old Victorian mansion, English-Mohr house, will be saved permanently from the wreckers' ball if the state accepts an Alameda County Board of Supervisors' recommendation passed Wednesday to declare the 95-year-old house a point of historical interest.

The board unanimously accepted its county parks advisory commission recommendation to preserve the home with the designation.

The two-story, white-frame building is owned by Kaiser Sand and Gravel Company and is scheduled to become part of the firm's 3,000 acre excavation.

Edna Mohr and Cecile Cope, two of H.P. Mohr's daughters, currently live in the house at the foot of Mohr Avenue just east of Pleasanton.

A contract between Kaiser and the Mohr daughters called for evacuation of the house in 1976, but the firm advised them in September they can "live on here for an

indefinite period."

Kaiser spokesmen said they had "no time to evaluate the supervisors' motion," but added there are "no plans" as yet for the mansion.

If the state designates the house a point of historical interest — not a "landmark," county officials emphasize — it cannot be demolished without state approval.

"It preserves it as a historical feature," county administrator Loren Enoch said, adding the building could, however, be moved.

To be a point of historical interest the state's Historical Resources Commission must find the house to be of "local historical significance."

Kaiser filed "reclamation plans" last year that suggest using garbage to fill its depleted pits and turning the land to "interim recreational uses" such as a golf course.

The land ultimately might be used for light industry.

The firm also has applied for abandonment of the last 2,000 feet of Mohr Avenue in preparation to extract sand and gravel from all the land and

east of Martin Avenue.

Kaiser now says "it will be some time" before their excavation extends onto the house and grounds. They also indicated they "might be interested in preserving the Mohr house," if a use could be found that "was in keeping with the final disposition of the land once it has been mined and reclaimed."

H.P. Mohr bought the 325 acre estate and home from J.M. English in 1885. Mohr and his two brothers had inherited their father's large farming lands in Eden Township.

In 1891 the brothers settled on their father's original estate while H.P. added 360 acres from the William Knox farm.

H.P. Mohr became one of the valley's most prominent farmers, raising grain and beets and breeding Clydesdale dryage horses.

History records him as the owner of the only Columbia threshing machine in the valley, which "during the season was always in demand by neighboring farmers."

In 1910, the Mohr family sold the house to the city of Pleasanton.

The house has been the residence of several prominent citizens since then, including Dr. W.H. Moore, a local physician.

The house is currently owned by the English-Mohr family, who have lived in it for many years.

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### From trapeze to pizza?

Allen Streege, manager of the Straw Hat Pizza and Nancy Kruger of the Pleasanton Junior Women's Club watch Diane Dunbar try her talents in cooking a pizza. The Junior Women's Club is hosting a Diane Dunbar Pizza night on Sunday, Nov. 16 at 5 p.m. All proceeds taken in after 5 p.m. will go into the Diane Dunbar Fund which has been established to help defray expenses of the young gymnast when she goes to the Olympic games in 1976.

## Planners delay Angela rezoning

**PLEASANTON** — The planning commission should invent better ways of notifying the public of pending issues Chairman Walt Wood said Wednesday.

Wood expressed his concern after the commission continued an as proposed rezoning on 30 acres open space acres near Angela Street and Mirador Drive.

The commissioners continued the item for a month so the department can notify adjacent property owners about the idea. No one was in

the audience for the item and the affected property owner showed up after the item was continued.

There is a regular notification process for informing property owners in the immediate vicinity of a proposed rezoning, but the city should talk to more than just those few people, said Wood.

"Even if we had a city of 90,000, we should act like a small town and inform people. Then we won't get 500 people down here saying,

'what's this redevelopment all about?' If redevelopment had been presented right — if it had come here first — it would have saved a lot of fights at Veterans Hall," said Wood.

When a service station owner opens his station, he takes the trouble to print 5,000 circulars and tell the whole town. The city should do a similar, though maybe not identical, thing on public issues, said Wood.

Meeting earlier in the evening on another item, the commission's board of adjustment unanimously rejected Singer Housing's request to build six houses on Via Quarto and Paseo Santa Cruz encroaching from three to six feet into the standard rear yard space.

Commissioners felt that Singer had smaller home models which could be placed on the relatively small lots. Wayne Pollicz of Singer replied it would be uneconomical to build the smaller model in such a small quantity, especially since no model home is easily available for it.

Two neighbors complained about Singer's request and commissioner Howard Garrigan agreed with them "It's an asinine application," said Garrigan. "Just because Singer made a mistake in figuring which homes go where, there is no reason why residents should suffer. One of the attractive things about that neighborhood is its lot sizes and the kinds of homes on them."

### Valley Obituaries

#### Edward Lester

Edward J. Lester, 62, a native and life long resident of Pleasanton, died in a Livermore hospital Wednesday.

He was a ranch worker in the valley all his life.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Mary Lester of Livermore; two sisters, Mrs. Winifred Henry, Livermore, and Mrs. Grace Serrano of San Luis Obispo; and two brothers, John Lester, Marysville, and Norman Lester of Vallejo.

A rosary will be said at 8 p.m., Friday, in the chapel of Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore. A mass will be held at 10 a.m., Saturday, in St. Michael's Church, Livermore, followed

#### Sara Bihl

Sara E. Bihl, a Pleasanton resident during the 1950's, died of heart trouble Aug. 18 in Riverside. She was 66.

While living in Pleasanton, Mrs. Bihl was active in St. Augustine's Catholic Church. Her husband Charles was stationed with the Air Force at Camp Parks and also was employed at Florio's Market and Locker Service in Pleasanton.

Mrs. Bihl was a native of Pennsylvania.

She is survived by her husband Charles of Riverside; two daughters, Pat, also of Riverside, and Elizabeth, of San Bernardino; and five grandchildren.

### So, what's new?

An even dozen babies, cheering Valley homes for the holidays.

Valley Memorial Hospital, Livermore, and Eden, Castro Valley, report the following late-fall arrivals:

**Eden:**

Oct. 28, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Urry of 1127 Betten Drive, Dublin, a boy.

**Nov. 5:** Eric and Arel Wente, 1557 Vancouver Way, Livermore, a girl; Carl and Patricia Witham, 7008 Newport Court, Dublin, a girl.

**Nov. 6:** David and Janet Herman, 3102 Montpelier Court, Pleasanton, a boy.

**Nov. 7:** Michael and Helen Kennedy, 3104 Malvania Court, Pleasanton, a boy.

**Nov. 8:** Barry and Sharon Penner, 1857 Paseo Del Cielo, Pleasanton, a boy.

**Nov. 9:** Gerald and Barbara Lamberti, 16 Greens Lane, Pleasanton, and Nicholas and Deborah Fokas, 1351 Lambar St., Livermore, girls.

### Count down finals draw near

**PLEASANTON** — "Mr. Zach's" class at Valley View School is counting down toward a hoped-for spot in the finals of the "California Countdown" television show contest.

Landslide victors over a Berkeley fifth grade class on Wednesday, the students of Lee Zachariades will travel back to the Channel 7 studios in San Francisco Wednesday to meet a fifth grade class from a Westbay school.

The Valley View-Berkeley test on California history questions will be aired on the "California Countdown" show of Sunday, Dec. 7 at 9:30 a.m. The Valley View kids will be seen at the same hour at a later date after their contest of next Wednesday is taped.

The 216 points recorded by Valley View's fifth graders Wednesday constitutes the highest total ever achieved since the program began several months ago. Final score was 216-94.

Zachariades says that viewers on Dec. 7 will note that students compete in three categories, the first section involving the entire class and consisting of true-false questions related to California history.

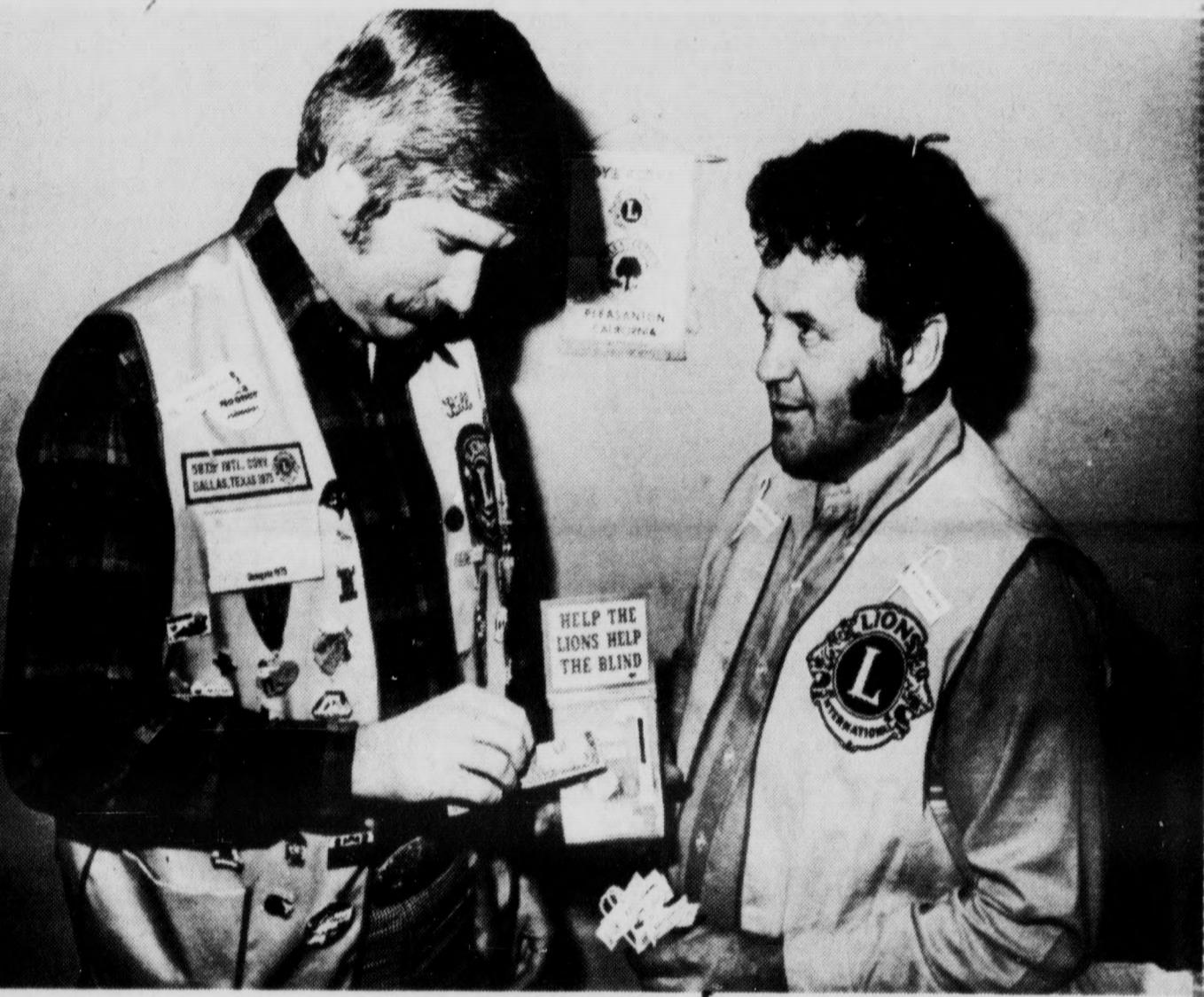
The second part will show Valley View fifth graders Kathy Naugle, Mike Nostrand and Andy Zavaneli competing with a Berkeley trio on story recall questions.

The third part involves the same three in a history game, which not only tests the student's knowledge but his or her physical dexterity.



### Teen card

**Debbie Agaman** of Pleasanton gets signed up for a membership card with West Wind Teen Center by Kim Miskow also of Pleasanton. Purpose of the membership card is to have control of the teens using the center which is primarily for local teens and not outsiders. The charge of \$1 for the card will go toward purchasing items for the teen center or used to replace or repair things that have been damaged or worn out. Further details on the center may be obtained by calling the Pleasanton Recreation Center, 846-3202.



### White Cane contribution

**Bill Holden**, president of the Pleasanton Lions Club "Helps the Lions Help The Blind" by making the first White Cane contribution to Sid Leon, chairman of the drive. The Lions have placed containers for contributions in stores throughout the city. A sidewalk drive will be held on Dec. 9 in various shopping centers in town. Anyone desiring to mail their donation may do so by sending it to P.O. Box 122, Pleasanton, 94566.

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### For top woman

Have that feeling you need to get away for a weekend? The Pleasanton Jaycees Wives represented by Gail Gary here talking with Ed Burns of Pleasanton Travel Service may have the answer for you. Burns is donating a weekend trip at the Beachcomber Inn on the Monterey peninsula as a special prize at the Women of the Year Luncheon on Saturday at the Pleasanton Hotel. Beginning with no-host cocktails at 11:30 a.m. and lunch at 12:30, the event will announce the winner of the Woman of the Year from five finalists. Tickets at \$5 per person are still available from any Jaycee Wife or by calling 846-1767. Dr. Barbara Mertes, Dean of Chabot Valley Campus will speak on "I A Woman."

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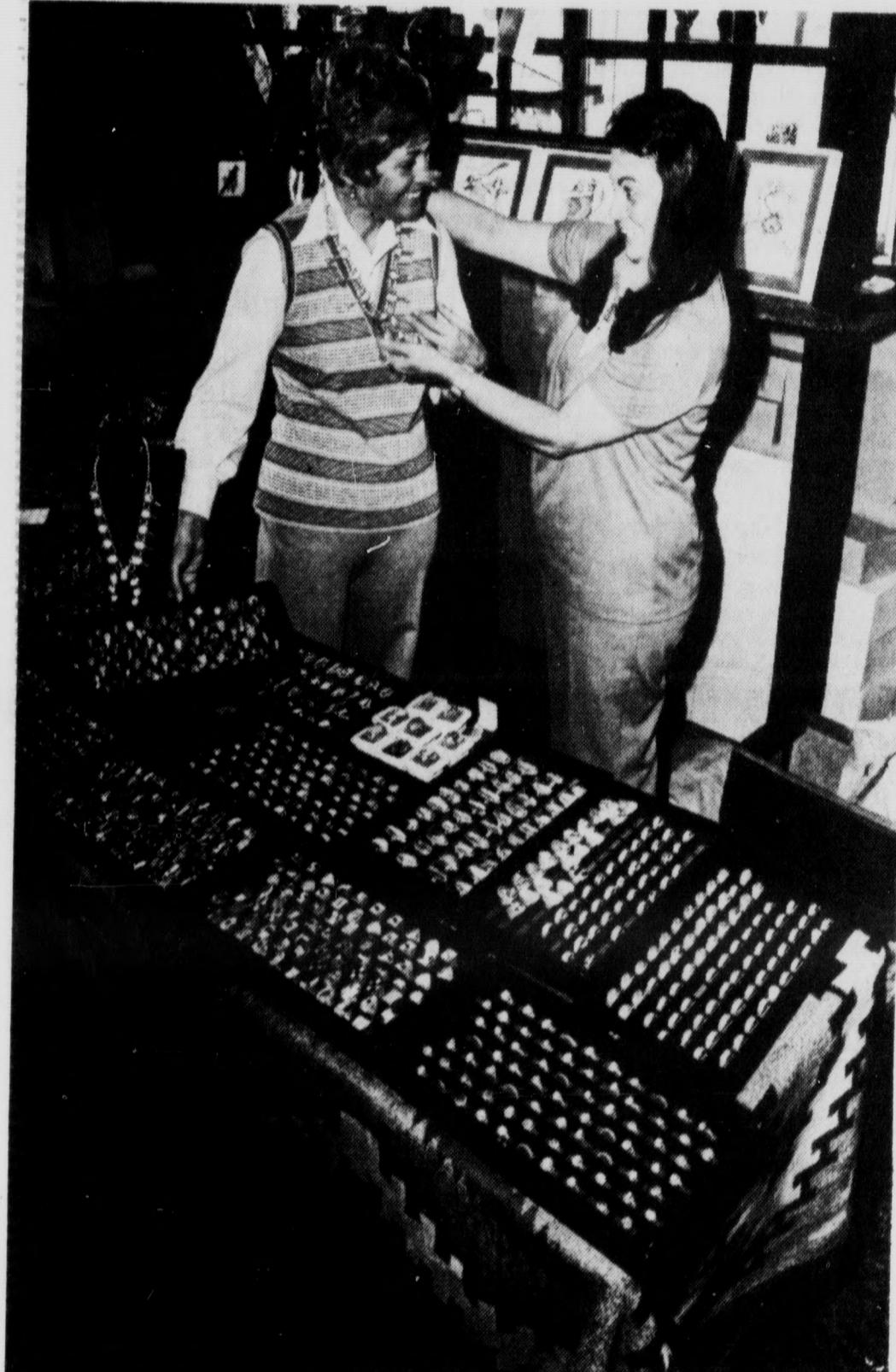
THE ONLY LOCALLY OWNED BANK IN LIVERMORE-AMADOR VALLEY



### Scout boutique workers

Cindy Sloan, Jonette Yahrmatter and Christine Bunce of Girl Scout Troop 1719 of Pleasanton are busy as little elves preparing items for their booth at the Lady Bug Boutique held Friday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at

the Alameda County Fairgrounds. The Troop, sponsored by the Highland Oaks Improvement Association, No. 1, will donate the proceeds from their booth to the Twin Valley Preschool Mentally Retarded in Livermore.



### Miwuk silversmith

Joy Rainbow who is showing her unique Indian Jewelry at the Gingham Corner, 500 Main Street, tries a necklace on Joyce Getty, owner and operator of the novel gift shop. The Rainbows, Miwuk Silversmiths, will be at the shop today from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

### Pleasanton sets holiday rec classes

PLEASANTON — Five arts and crafts classes will be offered by the Pleasanton recreation department to help people prepare for the holidays.

A class in beginning and intermediate ceramics will be held twice weekly from November 17 to December 10, a class in intermediate - advanced ceramics from November 18 to December 11, stain and lead glass from November 18 to December 9 (Tuesdays) and November 19 to December 10 (Wednesdays), macrame weekly from November 9 to December 10, and holiday decorations on November 13, 20 and December 4 and 11. For more information, call the recreation department, 846-3202.

#### NEED A LAUGH?

If you require a good, hearty laugh with your cereal each morning, don't miss "Frank and Ernest".

**Harrah's**  
Hotels and Casinos

<b>At Tahoe</b> <b>SAMMY DAVIS, JR.</b> Thru Nov. 20	<b>In Reno</b> <b>CONNIE STEVENS</b> Thru Nov. 30
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Next:  
**JIM NABORS**  
**PHYLLIS DILLER**  
Nov. 21 thru 30

Coming:  
**JOEL GREY**  
**JAN MURRAY**  
Dec. 24 thru Jan. 4

**Tommy**  
A Columbia Pictures and Robert Stigwood Organization Presentation  
PG  
AND  
"GODSPELL"  
WEEKDAYS  
GODSPELL 7:00-10:45 TOMMY 8:50  
SAT.-SUN.  
TOMMY 5:05-8:50  
GODSPELL 7:00-10:45  
SAT.-SUN. MAT.  
1:00 P.M.  
"GOLDEN VOYAGE OF SINBAD"  
"SEVENTH VOYAGE OF SINBAD"  
All Seats '1'

Reservation service: toll free 800/648-3773  
Shows: 8:15 pm & midnight. Seating: 6 pm & 11 pm  
Tahoe Sunday Shows: 6 pm & 10 pm

### Youngsters serve as tutors

PLEASANTON — Eighty children in the fourth and fifth grades at Alisal School are serving as tutors in a Cross-Age program aiding upwards of 700 K-3 youngsters.

Started four years ago, the program utilizes the older students to help reinforce reading skills, teach vocabulary and help with phonics. They work with no more than

three of the primary students at a time, two or three days a week on their own time.

David Medinas, reading specialist at the school, says the Cross-Age arrangement not only builds self-esteem in the tutor, but gives them a real understanding of children with reading problems and reinforces some of the skills the tutor has lacked.

The Cross-Age concept is part of the Miller-Unruh teaching program.

"We don't just use the top students to work with the primary youngsters," Medinas interjects, "but try to involve those fourth and fifth graders with lesser skills as well. It creates a good deal of image building for all, though."

The tutors also aid the classroom teacher in being

able to work with that half of the class not being instructed at the moment by the teacher.

At present, some 420 kindergarten students, 150 in first grade and 90 each in the second and third grades are being assisted by the "mini-tutors."

Medinas has been involved for two years in development of the Cross-Age program.

### Livermore woman says she was raped

LIVERMORE — A 25-year-old woman washing clothes in an East Ave. laundromat Sunday was forced into a car, driven to a secluded spot and raped, she told police yesterday.

She described her attacker as a man about 27, medium height and weight, with brown hair and brown eyes. She said he was a "cowboy type," and that she could identify him if seen again.

The woman told police the attacker came into the laundromat and forced her to get into his car. He reportedly drove her to an isolated spot and raped her, then took her back to the laundromat. She

said the man followed her home in his car "to make sure she got home safely," a police spokesman quoted her as saying.

She reported the rape as occurring Monday.

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86 Proof	Fine Quality	Light Bodied
Reg. 5.79 Qt.	Case Of 12 Quarts 62.19	

<b>PERRY'S BLACK LABEL KENTUCY BOURBON</b>	<b>4 79</b>	<b>QUART</b>
86 Proof	Aged 8 years	Absolutely the best buy in quality bourbon
Case of 12 Quarts 57.39		

<b>PERRY'S GIN OR VODKA</b>	<b>3 69</b>	<b>QUART</b>
Reg. 3.99 Qt.	Case Of 12 Quarts 44.19	

<b>PERRY'S IMPORTED CANADIAN WHISKY</b>	<b>4 99</b>	<b>QUART</b>
FINE QUALITY GREAT BUY	Reg. 5.59	

<b>LAY'S POTATO CHIPS &amp; RUFFLES</b>	<b>49¢</b>	<b>TWIN PACK</b>
Reg. 89¢	Twin Pack	

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<b>BIG HALF GALLON BUYS</b>	Reg. 10.99	SALE 12.99
SEAGRAM'S 7 CROWN WHISKEY	SAVE 2.00	10 1/2 Gal.
PETER DAWSON SCOTCH	13.49	12 49
CHRISTIAN BROTHERS BRANDY	13.69	12 69
CABIN STILL BOURBON	11.98	9 98
KESSLER WHISKEY	11.99	10 99

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• ORANGE • ROOT BEER • GRAPE	Plus Deposit
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<b>TRADER VIC'S BATTERS HOT BUTTERED RUM OR TOM &amp; JERRY</b>	<b>89¢</b>
Reg. Tom & Jerry ..... 1.39	Rum ..... 1.29

<b>WOODBRIDGE DINNER WINES</b>	<b>1 79</b>
Reg. 2.39	Full Gallon
CASE OF 4 GALLONS 7.15	



### Legal secretaries association

Dory Gouge of Pleasanton, historian for the Southern Alameda County Legal Secretaries Association, is the winner of a three-star award from the Legal Secretaries, Inc. (LSI).

The award, the highest obtainable from LSI, was given for her chairmanship on behalf of her group at the second quarterly board of governors meeting of LSI, a state association comprising 56 California chapters.

### Virginia Page

Virginia Ingram Page returns to the Pleasanton Women's clubhouse for a review of books and current events Thursday, No. 20 at 10:30 a.m. "Spain and Portugal — Where Now?" the topic of her discussion, along with a review of about 30 books suitable for Christmas gifts.

The lectures are open to the public and admission is charged.

### I.O.O.F.

Livermore Rebekah Lodge No. 154 will be honored by a visit from Dolly V. Teutschman, president of the Rebekah Assembly of potluck dinner Wednesday, Nov. 19.

The Rebekahs have set a turkey bingo for Saturday, Nov. 22 at 8 p.m.

Livermore Lodge No. 219, I.O.O.F., has elected the following officers for 1976: John Pykes, noble grand; Frank Phillips, vice-grand; Bill Saunders, recording secretary; Earl English, financial secretary; Owen Taylor, treasurer; and Trustees Russ Owen and Jerry Beazell.

### LBP

A champagne reception for prospective members of the Livermore Business and Professional Women's Club is planned Wednesday, Nov. 19 at the home of Mrs. Tom Bailey, 554 Escondido Circle.

Employed women interested in learning the advantages of membership in the club are welcome and may contact Mrs. Bailey at 447-1905 if planning to attend.

Mrs. John Grantham, membership chairman, and Mrs. Bailey will be assisted by Mrs. Philomena Medeiros and Miss Marie Barthe.

### Panhellenic

The Livermore-Pleasanton Panhellenic organization, comprised of alumnae of national social sororities, opened the 1975-76 term with election of officers.

Mrs. Gilbert Haugen will assume presidential responsibilities with a slate that includes Mrs. Neal Houlding, vice-president; Mrs. Cris Early, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Burke Critchfield, file chairman; Mrs. Thomas Edwards, publicity; and Mrs. Glen Strahl, Northern California Panhellenic delegate.

The club's goal will be funding of a scholarship for a valley girl planning to attend a four-year college and join a national sorority.

### "BEST DARN LUNCH" . . .

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### BPW

Pleasanton's proposed re-development plan will be probed Wednesday, Nov. 19 at a "Legislation" dinner meeting of the Pleasanton Business and Professional Women's Club.

### Valley Women

Genealogy and the challenge of tracing your ancestors will be the topic of Fran Semenov when she addresses the Valley Women's Club Tuesday, Nov. 18.

The club meets every Tuesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Livermore Recreation Center, and welcomes all valley women.

Playschool two months old are available for children aged to six years for all meetings. Reservations for the playschool must be made with Sue Graham at 455-1737 before 2 p.m. Monday prior to the meeting. For more information contact Pat Lundberg at 447-7155.

### N.O.W.

The agenda for the Nov. 20 meeting of the Tri-Valley Chapter of N.O.W. includes a report on the N.O.W. national convention by delegates, presentation of the 1976 budget, and a discussion on the direction the chapter will take in the coming year.

The 7:30 p.m. meeting is open to guests, with a hospitality hour at 6:30 p.m. at Homestead Savings and Loan Association in Dublin.

In an open forum, members will offer suggestions about specific areas the local chapter should concern itself with, including general policy as well as meetings, workshops and task forces.

For more information contact Judy Matheson at 829-4642 or Dee Manning at 455-5589.

### Craft guild

Members of the Valley Craft Guild will finalize plans for their Christmas show Tuesday, Nov. 18 at the Northern California Savings and Loan Association in Dublin.

The groups convene at 1 p.m. New members will be accepted into the guild from January through May 1976.

### Camera club

John Blunden will speak to the Livermore Camera Club on modifying slide images with the use of a computer in an illustrated talk Monday, Nov. 17 at the lower level of the Carnegie Building.

The 7:30 p.m. program includes judging of slides and prints submitted by members and guests, and commentary by Blunden. Blunden is part of the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory's scientific photography division.

The club will also consider plans for the coming year.

The club welcomes the public to its functions. Further information is available from Barbara Mallon at 443-2080.

### Y-W Women

The Wildflower of Livermore will present its latest holiday fashions when the Pleasanton Y-W Women's Club hosts a fall fashion show Wednesday, Nov. 19 from 9:30 a.m.

Admission is free to members and guests at the First Baptist Church in Pleasanton and door prizes will be awarded. Child care is available for a nominal fee.

For more information contact Diane Aguilar at 846-3763.

### Shrine

The Advance Night for Star of the West Shrine begins at 8 p.m. tonight at the Masonic Temple in Livermore.

Betty Jane Smith and Bob Smith advance to Worthy High Priestess and Watchman of Shepherds, with Kenneth and Jacqueline Painter as king and queen.

Ballet entertainment by Beverly Grant will follow a business meeting.

### Indian imports

The new Galleria Ruiz will celebrate a grand opening Saturday, Nov. 15 with a display of magnificent Indian jewelry by the famous Cahuilla silversmith, Margaret Martinez who will greet visitors to the shop in person. The Galleria Ruiz features a collection of fine imports such as onyx jewelry from Puebla, Mexico, turquoise and silver jewelry from Taxco, Mexico, museum reproductions of Inca jewelry and hand-woven ponchos and rugs from Puebla.

Guest speakers are Councilman Bob Philcox, representing the city council, and a spokesman for Citizens Against Redevelopment (CARD). Reservations for the chicken and fish buffet dinner should be made with Maxine Wipfler before Monday, Nov. 17 at 846-8800 or 846-2589 (evening). Dinner is \$5 per person with husbands and guests welcome.

No-host cocktails begin at 6:30 p.m., with the program at 7:30 p.m.

### Druids

A Thanksgiving "secret pal" potluck dinner is planned for members of the Pleasanton Druid Circle No. 43 Monday, Nov. 17.

Chairman for the festivities which begin at the L.O.O.P. hall at 6:30 p.m. is Dina Giulio assisted by Frances Cortez and Ruth Mendoza.

### TOPS

The daytime chapter of Pleasanton TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) is seeking new members.

Over half of the members of the chapter have reached their weight goals. TOPS is a non-profit organization that meets Thursday mornings at Franklin Savings and Loan Association, Main Street, Pleasanton, at 9:30 a.m. and a meeting at 10 o'clock.

Dinner will be served in four courses, each at a different home. The party begins with appetizers at 6:30 p.m., with four couples assigned to each home. During the evening each couple will dine with 12 other couples in different groups of four.

Following the final course, there will be an "after hours" party at the home of Linda Johnson, 868 Leland Way.

Cost of the dinner is \$3 per couple, with each couple hosting one course in their own home. Reservations may be made through Mrs. Johnson at 455-0110.

The Lithophiles Gem and Mineral Club will learn about the history of fossils in a Nov. 21 program at the Livermore Recreation Center.

The 7:30 p.m. meeting also includes final preparations for the group's first Lithorama Nov. 22 and 23 and Livermore's Barn. Members may contact Jane Inslee at 443-2221 if interested in helping with food concessions during the event.

Following the meeting, which is open to the public, door prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

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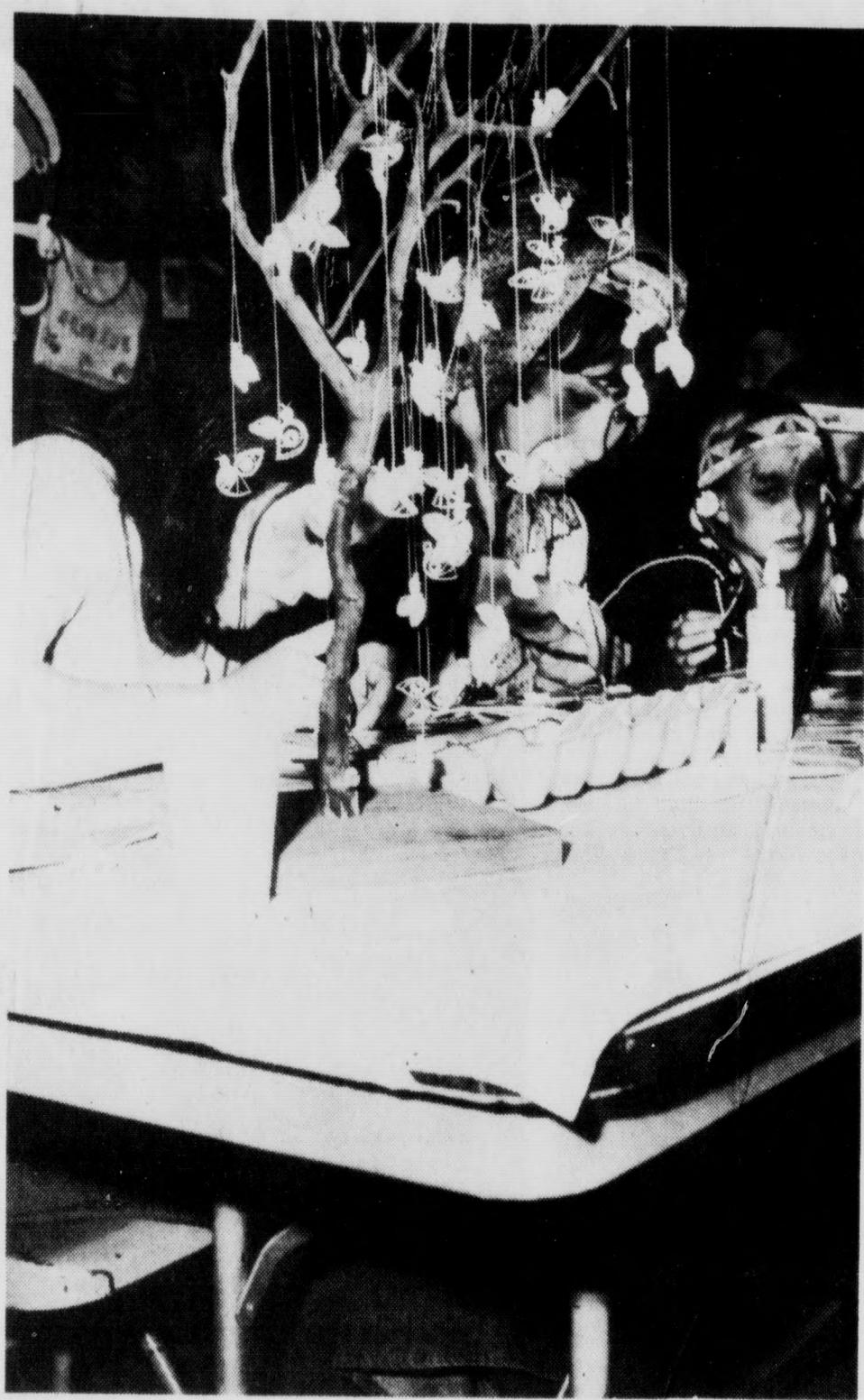
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Ruth Hauschildt of Livermore helps visitors make delicate birds from coiled paper strips.

(Times photo)

### Campfire convenes in barn

LIVERMORE — You could eat fragrant green peppermints, fresh bread and golden noodles that were made before your eyes.

You could make lacy "quill" birds and paper napkin dolls and yarn plaques.

And then you could buy your red Wo-He-Lo arama patch and sign up for Camp Fire Girls.

It was the annual convention of Camp Fire Girls and Blue Birds, held this year in The Barn in Livermore.

"Got a lot of great ideas for projects!" exulted one mother after admiring some smocked pillows, smart-looking in navy and white gingham, and after copying down the recipe for the no-cook mints.

The 900 Camp Fire Girls and Blue Birds in the Valley belong to 90 different neighborhood groups. The national organization began 65 years ago in Maine and has been going strong ever since as a low-key community service and social group for girls.

At present, organizer Marilyn Collier is looking for leaders for various groups, especially in the Lydiaksen School area of Pleasanton and the Rincon - Portola - Marylin School area of central Livermore.

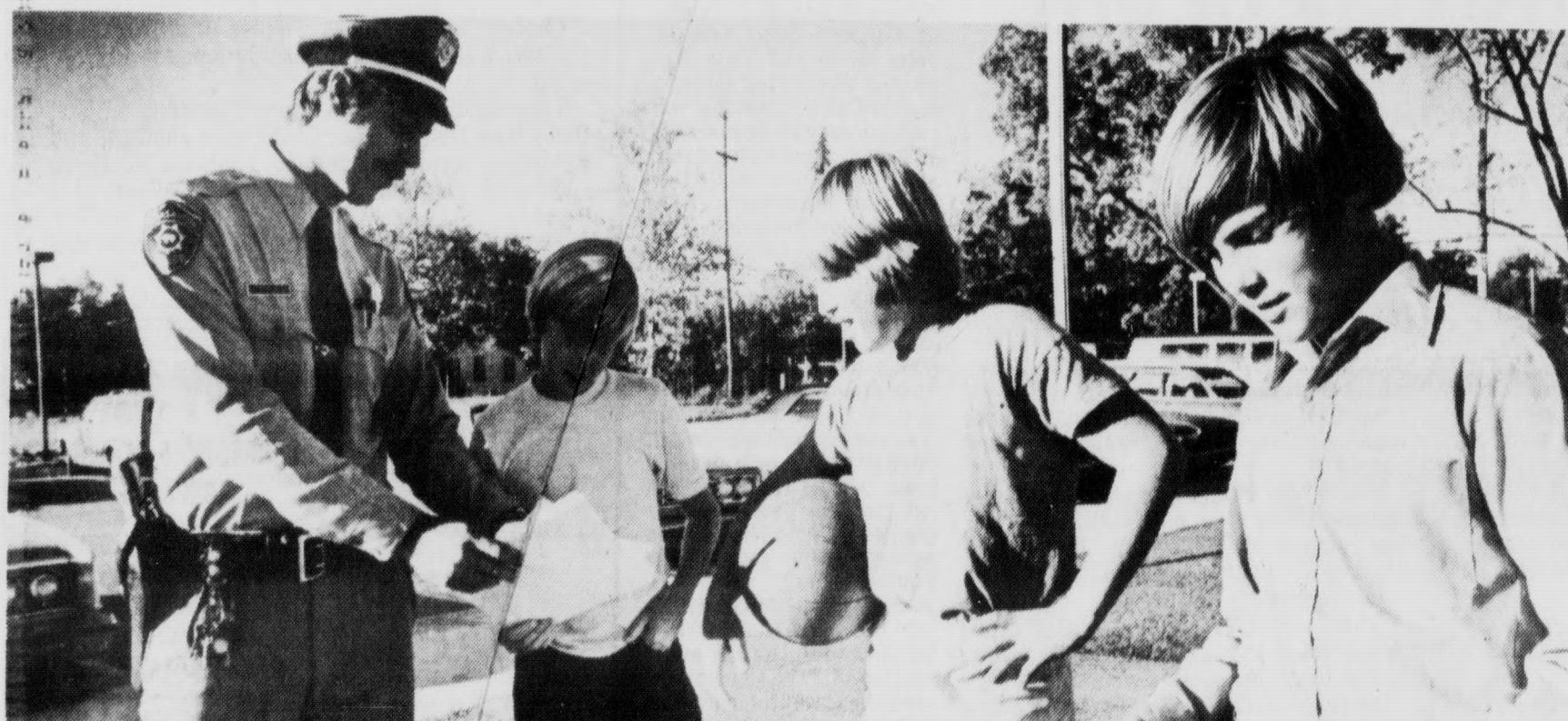
She may be contacted at 846-5391.

—by Pat Kennedy



Karen West performs traditional ceremony in accepting the Wo-He-Lo Medallion, highest Camp Fire Girls honor.

(Times photo)



### Basketball signup

Pleasanton Police Officer Chris Dickinsen presents registration forms for the Police Athletic League Youth Basketball Program (left to right) Byer Hill, Scott Donham and Roger Leth. The date for registration is Saturday, November 22 from 8 a.m. to 12 noon, after which time forms will be accepted at the Recreation Dept. at 200 Bernal Ave. by mail or

in person. All kids aged 9 to 14 years submitting a \$9 registration fee will be placed on a team. The program stresses equal participation, good sportsmanship, and cooperation while learning the fundamentals of basketball.

### Swimming classes scheduled

PLEASANTON — The Pleasanton recreation department will extend the hours of its Swim and Stay Fit classes (lap swimming for adults) to include Tuesday and Friday evenings. Total hours now available for the program are: Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Monday through Friday from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The pool will be closed to all recreation department programs including Swim and Stay Fit during Thanksgiving week November 24 to 28. For more information about the swim program, call 846-1720 or 846-3202, extension 215.



Bring us your bottle, your cans ... The Camp Fire Girls and their younger counterparts, the Blue Birds, will be making the Valley Recycling Center on Pacific Avenue, Livermore (off South Livermore Avenue) Saturday, 10-4. They welcome glass bottles with the labels of, steel and aluminum cans. Promoting the fund-raising and community cleanup effort: (from left) Sandy Goodman, Tori Leth, Maria King and Lisa Cobb.

(Times photo)

### Public invited CAPE to meet Tuesday

LIVERMORE — The public is invited to the annual general membership meeting of the Community Association for Pre-School Education (CAPE) to be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 18, at the Leahy Square Community Center.

Election of new board members for the coming year and an outline of the previous year's program will be presented. Members of the CAPE staff will be on hand to answer questions concerning the program.

CAPE is the local agency which administers the Head Start program for the Livermore-Amador Valley. Unlike other recipients of the federal Head Start money, the local CAPE group sends 40 needy children to nursery school with scholarship funds and uses the federal funding for medical and dental care for the tots, transportation and

staff to help the parents improve their situation.

CAPE is open only to low-income and minority families. Its purpose is to prepare children for a successful school career by exposing them to some middle-class advantages.

Local money comes through the Office of Child Development, part of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Operating from an office in Leahy Square, a low-income area off Jensen Street, the valley-wide agency is headed by Jo Irvin, director. She is assisted by Carolyn Massery with Melva Cassados as part-time coordinator.

Nutritionist Bonnie Suarez plans the children's lunches and holds workshops to teach mothers how to get the most out of low-cost meal planning. Lois Humphrey and Rose Piercell work with families

on a monthly basis to help children with their physical and intellectual development.

Sandy Sepulveda is CAPE's new driver, shuttling parents and children to doctor's and dentist's appointments, helping take children to nursery school and filling other transportation needs. Her position is separately funded by another agency, ACAP (Alameda County Community Assistance Program).

Rounding out the CAPE program, three women are classroom liaisons, working part-time as teachers in the various nursery schools attended by CAPE children. The teachers are Betty Yeager, Ann Stuart and Josefina Soto.

Mary Rangel is the agency's health and social worker. The local CAPE project is in its 14th year and going strong, aided by the Nursery Scholarship Fund.

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On sports

## 'Fore' square for brotherhood

Mike Zampa

In case you have forgotten, or weren't told, the United States is engaged in an international war against racism. It says so in the newspaper. The United Nations sounded the call to arms back in 1973, and the battle was to be waged for the next decade.

But some of those same U.N. types who were hawkish when the declaration was made, acted this week to jeopardize the feud. They went and offended the Jewish people. Now the United States is so angered, that its representatives in Congress want to cease hostilities in the U.N. vs. Racism conflict.

The hated foe may once again trample the globe.

What we need right now is a rallying point, a person or institution to redirect our efforts at smiting hatred.

And sure enough, the beacon of hope may be glimmering in rustic Sunol. They have a golf course there, renowned in legal and political as well as athletic circles. Rapidly it is becoming a sociological symbol, a standard to bear in battle.

What better place to foster equality and the other verities insured by The Constitution and NFL halftime shows, than at a golf course. Traditionally, the links has been viewed by the oppressed as an upper class bastion of bigotry.

But Sunol has worked to alter the image.

It started more than a year ago when ownership of the complex was turned over to a former Eastern hoodlum. Rumors flew that the man had Mafia connections, if not roots. Few ethnic groups are viewed with more distaste than that singular camp of Sicilians. But at Sunol, they were ushered right into the top levels of management.

Of course the press, and subsequently some red-faced public officials, scurried them right off the premises again. But the first bold step had been taken.

Since then, minority momentum has snowballed at Sunol. Last month, the course was thrown open to all Italians, not just the Southerners, for the Bay Area Bocce Ball Championships. Wednesday, the latest ethnic enterprise got underway, the Native American U.S. Open Golf Championship.

Stripped of its semantic grandeur, it is a regional golf tournament for Indians. Fifty players teed off Wednesday, and will continue to play through Saturday. A few of the entries are from as far away as Albuquerque and Portland. The majority are from the Bay Area. Only two things were required at the start, a \$50 entry fee, and at least a 25 per cent Indian influence in the family tree.

The event is sponsored by the Intertribal Friendship House of Oakland. The tournament founder is Tom Estimo, a Yakima Indian.

Proceeds from the event will go towards encouraging the participation of "Native American" youngsters in sports.

Just to insure that the Native American Open won't become an ordinary four days of beer guzzling and sprayed golf shots, the Indians have added some authentic trappings. They have erected arts and crafts booths at Sunol to display Indian wares. This evening at 7 p.m. they'll stage war dance competition.

The most dramatic touch was an invitation extended to Rod Curiel, the PGA tour's most famous Indian golfer. Rod was expected to play in the Open, but bowed out opening day after being bitten by a dog.

The pup has obviously been weaned on John Wayne movies. Or else he's a secret operative for Johnny Miller.

ON THE TOPIC of golf, it has taken Pleasanton's William Ehrhardt 15 years of play to get his first hole in one. And a lifetime of waiting.

Ehrhardt aced the par-three 125-yard third hole at Pleasanton Fairways last weekend. He used a three-wood.

Ehrhardt is 81. He began playing golf at age 66. "He plays a good game," says Fairways' golf pro Dave Juaruz. "He hits the ball super for his age."

William plays frequently at the Pleasanton course. His wife Mabel witnessed the feat there on No. 3 last weekend.

She, of course, is also a golfer.

UPCOMING FOOTBALL playoffs have forced a lot of discussion on the best methods to break ties among contending teams. In the EBAL they've set up three plans to cover all the potentials as Amador Valley, Granada and Livermore fight for first place tonight.

Those have been discussed during the week, and besides, may be unnecessary if Granada wins tonight.

Once the EBAL's representative advances to the post-season playoff, however, tie-breakers are a concern again. In the playoffs, overtime games won't be allowed. Some arbitrary system is needed to determine the winner of a tie game. The plan in vogue right now is an eight play scrimmage at the end of the fourth quarter. Team A runs one play from the 50 yard line. At the end of the play, team B takes over wherever the ball stops. The teams exchange for eight plays. Then a winner is determined by the ball's position at the end of the scrimmage.

It's not a perfect tie-breaker. But then neither are the alternatives.

Monte Vista High School principal San Zackheim can attest to that. He officiated a Southern California high school championship at Los Angeles Coliseum that was headed for a tie in the final minute. In case of a deadlock, the winner would be the team with the most first downs. With 30 seconds left, the two clubs were tied in that regard also.

One team, however, broke its halfback free for a first down that would have clinched the Southern Section title. Unfortunately, the over-zealous ball carrier burst free for a touchdown. His side missed the extra point.

Then the opponent took possession, scored, and converted the point to steal the game away.

If the runner who ignited that furious chain of events had simply stopped with the first down, his team could have run out the clock and won the title by means of the tie breaker.

So much for encouraging initiative.

## Tournament in second week

The Livermore Valley Bowling Tournament swings into its second weekend Saturday and Sunday. Prize money at stake is \$9,000. Starting times follow.

Saturday  
3 p.m. — (Lane and team) — 1. C. Ray Walker; 2. Rogers Dodgers; 3. Alley Cats; 4. Kandelite; 5. Northland Stores; 6. Ken's Cameras; 7. Trojans

# Foreman returns to action

George Foreman has attempted to be many things to many people since losing his world heavyweight championship to Muhammad Ali more than 13 months ago.

That's why he has been in exile from boxing.

But with a furious rush of activity in the next two months, all of that will change.

George confirmed a story yesterday that he'll begin his comeback Nov. 26 in a benefit fight in New York state with Jodie Ballard of Houston.

Then sometime in January he'll face Ron Lyle, defeated in a title fight with Ali last May.

The upcoming fights seem to be reassuring Foreman, who in the last year has tried to compensate for the loss of trainers, promoters and publicity men by handling those diverse roles on his own.

Since George stopped wearing all those hats, things have fallen into place. Now he may be on the path once again, to the championship.

"I've got professionals working for me now," George said from his storefront Livermore gym yesterday.

"Before I was trying to do too many things myself. But now I've got people working for me with contacts, people who know other people across town, and who can arrange things and get things going again."

Through the efforts of promoter Jerry Perenchio, Foreman will face young Ballard in a 10-round bout at Kiamasha Lake, N.Y. Though a New York newspaper reported that Foreman will receive \$25,000 for the night's work, the ex-champ, and new trainer Gil Clancy insisted he will turn over all proceeds to the United States Olympic fund.

"Anytime he gets in the ring, it's going to benefit him," Clancy said. "Of course George could keep the money for this bout, but he's not. So from that standpoint, he's doing this out of the goodness of his heart."

A story in the San Francis-

co Chronicle Thursday morning said Foreman will meet Lyle, of Denver, Jan. 3 at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas. But Clancy said yesterday that the date is not definite. It will depend in part, he said, on George's physical condition after the Ballard match.

Clancy, who arrived in the Bay Area Wednesday, will work with his new client here until the middle of next week. Then the Foreman camp will leave for New York.

After that, George will return to prepare for Lyle. By then, Foreman said, his workouts in the Livermore gym may be open to the public.

The one-time champ said yesterday his weight is down to 223, just about where it will be for his first fight since Sept. 30, 1974.

George has been in the ring only once since then, for a bizarre five-man exhibition in Toronto. He says he is trying to ignore the effects of a one-year layoff. "Mentally, I just to say I've had a long

rest," Foreman explained. "I can't admit to myself that this has made me slow or rusty. The mental preparation is just as important as anything else right now."

Foreman and Clancy said their new partnership has worked well these first few days, though George admitted an occasional fit of anger in the ring.

"He's not changing anything Dick Sadler did," Foreman said. "He's just teaching me everything about boxing."

"I'm not changing anything," Clancy reiterated, "just refining."

With his boxing organization beefed up once again, Foreman said he'll fight as often as possible in the coming months. He sidestepped questions about an Ali rematch, however.

"The Lyles and Alis don't matter," Foreman insisted. "Boxing is my livelihood, and the idea is to just stay ahead of the game."

— Mike Zampa



GEORGE TAKES A FEW SWINGS IN PRACTICE

Foreman is ready for next bout

## Glads ready for playoffs

Chabot College begins defense of its Northern California soccer championship tomorrow in Hayward.

The Gladiators, two-time defending titlists, three-time Golden Gate Conference champs, and defending state co-champion, open the Northern California playoffs facing Skyline College at 1 p.m.

The two sides have not played each other this season.

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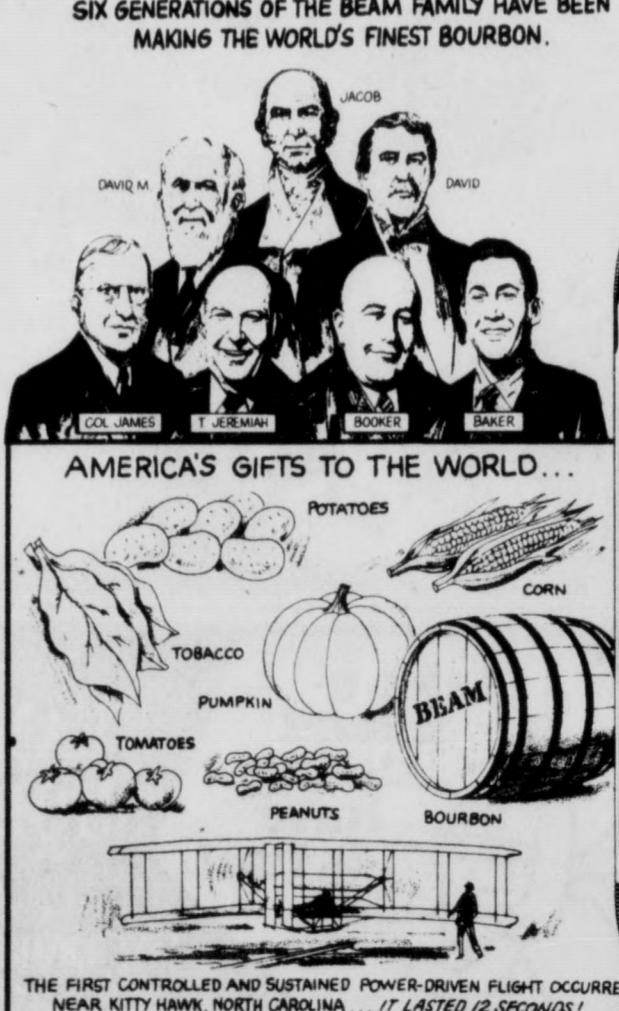
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# Mats, Cowboys battle for title

It could be easy.

Granada High School could beat Livermore tonight in their season - ending East Bay Athletic League showdown, reign as undefeated league champions and go on to the North Coast Section playoffs.

Or the Cowboys could upset the Mats, Dublin could beat Amador Valley and Livermore would advance to the NCS gridfest as co-champions.

Or, the 'Pokes and Dons could both win, causing a logjam at the top that reminds one of childhood decision makers.

Livermore will have beaten Granada (scissors cut paper), Granada will have beaten Amador (paper covers rock), but Amador will have beaten Livermore (rock smashes scissors).

The confusing scenario will begin to unravel tonight at 8 p.m. at a high school stadium near you. At Amador, Dublin, led by 1000-yard rusher Jim Boulware, could go a long way toward resolving the problem. However, the Gaels have beaten only San Ramon and Monte Vista, both winless this year, and could fall prey to the Donair

attack, led by junior quarterback John Sevo.

At Livermore, six prominent players could hold the key to the entire scramble, which will go to a vote of the EBA coaches should a three-way tie occur.

Granada's offense revolves around workhorse running backs Steve Jaeger and Vance Rushing, who frequently combine for over 200 yards on the ground.

The responsibility for stopping the Mat duo will fall primarily on the shoulders of the huge Cowboy line; Wade Andrade (265), Gary Tennyson (210), Bob Bradley (200) and Pete Howard (195).

"We must play super defense all around," said Cowboy coach Ron Berg when asked about the match-up. And, should the Mats go outside to avoid the big four, Berg believes defensive ends Tim Palmer and Dale Fahnhorst can contain them.

"Our perimeter defense has been improving right along," the first-year Livermore coach explained.

Although Granada relies, almost exclusively at times, on the running attack of Jaeger and Rushing, the Mats have a few tricks up their sleeve, including halfback

passes and bombs to tight end Rick Bosch. Again, Berg thinks the Cowboys are ready.

"We've scouted them pretty thoroughly. I don't think anything they do will surprise us," he said.

Granada's major weakness this season has been an exaggerated tendency to stagger through the early portions of a game. So far, the Mats have been able to struggle back to keep their winning streak intact.

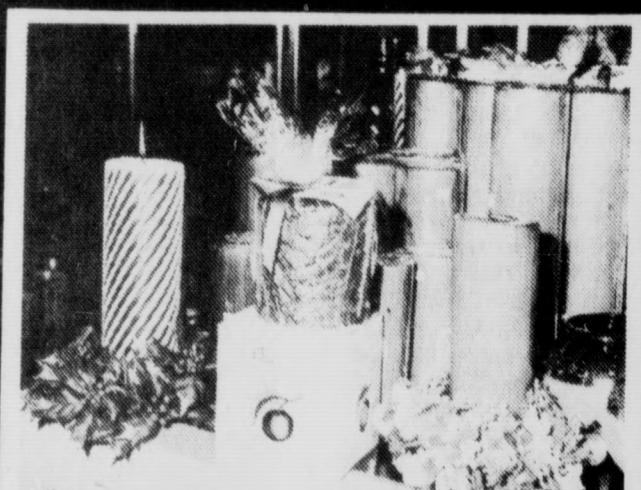
The 'Pokes will not attempt to take advantage of the first half indolence previously displayed by Granada.

"We don't like to go out and jump people," Berg said.

"We'd rather play four tough quarters." —Dave Weber

## AD - LIBS

BILL HAYDEN



CHRISTMAS CANDLES are going to be a big thing in decorating for the holiday season this year and THE GINGHAM CORNER has some very unusual and attractive designs for the homemaker who wants something out of the ordinary. There are some delightful scents to tantalize olfactory department. Would you believe maple sugar? How about peppermint stick or plum pudding? They are all beautifully packaged and the maple-sugar aroma also comes in a 'bean pot' so after the wax is burned away you can use the container for Boston's favorite food.

## Times Sports

MIKE ZAMPA, editor

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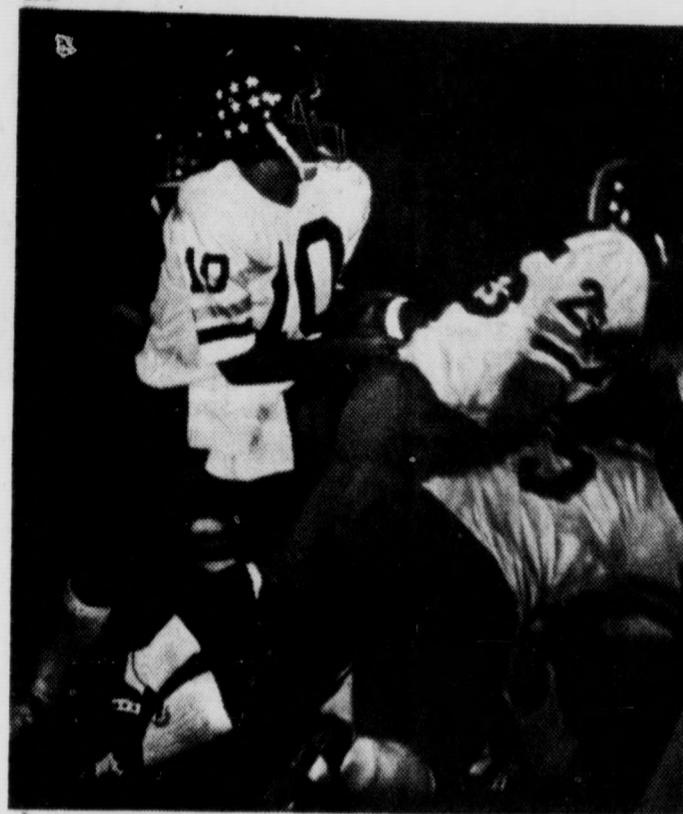
JUST FOR THE RECORD meet (from left to right) Brian, Lu- cille, Ernie and Dave Khoury who are going all out to create a new image for ODYSSEY RECORDS in Livermore. They'd like to have you drop in and get acquainted. There'll be lots of lovely sounds-of-music at your fingertips. What you don't see or hear you can order and the Khourys will go all out to get it for you as fast as possible. All you old timers will be able to locate Odyssey by going to the old First Street Value Giant Store which used to be the old Safeway Store. You new guys can look for Plummer Chevy-Buick. Odyssey is right next door.



SEVEN GOOD REASONS for opening an account at SECURITY PACIFIC BANK in Livermore are smiling at you above. The staff (left to right) include Debbie Esterline, Mgr., Sandra Pierce, Cindy Miller, Linda Nagata, Dorothy Li, Rita Wainwright and Linda Garrett. The tasty decor was for a recent open house held at SPB. My, how banking has changed.



TWINKIE THE KID was at the Wonder Bread/Hostess Cake Thrift Store in Dublin recently to help them celebrate their first anniversary. Twinkie might not be there now, but it will pay you to visit 6841 Village Parkway for great bakery val- ues.



VETERAN QUARTERBACKS KEY IN GRANADA-LIVERMORE CLASH TONIGHT

The Pokes' Rich Palmer (left) meets Granada's John Walden

## 'Family rivalry' highlight of Wolf-Mustang game

When Monte Vista hosts

San Ramon in a season ending game at 8 p.m. today there will be a lot of community pride involved and in at least one case, a family rivalry.

San Ramon senior offensive guard Matt Cockerton

will be playing against his younger brother Mike, a sophomore guard on the Mustang team. The two brothers father, George is a line coach for the Monte Vista varsity.

"Yes, you might say there is a family rivalry in this game," Matt said. "When we moved to the Monte Vista area I was a junior so I stayed

at San Ramon. Mike was just a freshman so he went to Monte Vista."

Matt, a husky 210-pounder, is one of the better offensive linemen on the San Ramon team. The Wolves are not blessed with great size this year and they lack depth. Injuries have hit the Wolves hard this season.

Injuries and mistakes have really hurt us this season," Matt said. "We are a lot better than our record. We really have a lot of talent on this team."

Wolf coach Fred Houston echoed Cockerton's state-

ments. "Injuries have hurt us this year but we are all healthy now. We're getting Pat McChristy (a running back, back for the Monte Vista game.)

Both teams are winless in East Bay Athletic League play this year and would like nothing better than a win to close out the campaign.

"This game involves a lot of community pride," Houston went on. "This is our big game of the season. Although we have had a losing season our morale is good. The kids are practicing hard. They don't like to lose but they are

ready for this game."

Monte Vista head coach Jim Nelson says his squad will try to shut off San Ramon's ace running back Mike Bowles.

"We feel they are a lot better than their record indicates," he said. "With Bowles

they have an outstanding running back who will be hard to stop."

The Mustangs, who won two non-league games

against California and Foothill before entering the league season, have been plagued by an inconsistent offensive attack. Two weeks ago the Mustangs held Amador Valley to 42 yards total offense and rolled up over 200 yards of their own but still lost, 17-0.

Gary Brown

## Sports Briefs

### SR takes polo victory

San Ramon High reeled off three straight wins, including an 8-7 overtime triumph against Fairfield in the title game, to take top honors in the recent Independent Water Polo League tournament held at Concord Community Pool.

The Wolves opened with a 26-7 swamping of Pittsburg, then trounced Amador, 18-7, before meeting Fairfield.

Jeff Grifith passed to Steve Rhodes for the winning goal after two and one half minutes of the overtime had elapsed.

### Cal exhibit

Three local youth soccer teams will compete in preliminary matches Sunday at the University of California-San Jose Earthquake indoor soccer exhibition at Harmon Gym.

Admission is \$2, students

and youngsters, \$1.

In a 2 p.m. preliminary, a Mustang Soccer Club under-12 team from Alamo will compete.

### Soccer fields

The six soccer fields being built on the Crum Ranch property, off Holmes Street in Livermore, will be named after Michael Kellman, the 12-

year-old soccer enthusiast who was killed in a September auto accident.

Livermore Area Recreation and Park District directors approved the dedication at their Wednesday night meeting, adding they will choose another name for the community park but will name the soccer fields a lasting memorial to the popular boy.

Jeff Grifith passed to Steve Rhodes for the winning goal after two and one half minutes of the overtime had elapsed.

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# Valley church news reported

## First Presbyterian

With the much discussed problem of the appeal by Karen Ann Quinlan's parents to allow her "to die with dignity" on everyone's mind, First Presbyterian Church of Livermore's Reverend William Nebo's sermon topic of "mercy killing" (Euthanasia) comes as a timely topic.

Reverend Nebo hopes to clear up some questions by giving the Biblical clues to finding the answer to this current moral problem.

Gib Marguth will be Lay Leader for this pledge dedication Sunday with the choir singing "Treasures in Heaven." Worship service is at 10:30 a.m. following the 9:30 a.m. Education Hour.

Parents who wish to have children baptized are asked to meet with the minister after the worship service.

"Fifty Years of Singing," a program of various vocal selections, will be given by Carl McDonald at 3 p.m. Come spend a delightful afternoon hearing Carl sing the religious and other songs he has been performing for the last 50 years.

## St. Michael's

St Michael's School Parents' Card Party will be held Wednesday, Nov. 19, 2 p.m. at the parish hall on Third and Maple Streets. Bridge and whist will be played. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited to attend.

## Valley Christian

Pastor Ward M. Tanneberg of Valley Christian Center is issuing a special call for all members and friends of the Center to meet with him at a special business council on Monday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m.

He would like to reveal his "TIME-LINE TARGET" for the next three years planning for V.C.C.

## Little Brown Church

The sermon for Sunday's School and Worship at 11 a.m. at the Little Brown Church of Sunol will be on "Security and Trust." Bible study will continue on the first and third Monday of each month and choir practice every Wednesday at 8 p.m. Women's fellowship is on the second Wednesday of every month at 7:30 p.m., with the next meeting scheduled for Dec. 10.

## Holy Cross Lutheran

"As the Ministers of Christ" is the theme of the message at the duplicate family worship Services Sunday morning at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Livermore. Serving as celebrant for the Holy Eucharist will be the pastor, the Reverend Milton C. Johnson.

The Lutheran Church in America Parish Services Conference will be held in Philadelphia, Nov. 17-20. Pastor Johnson will attend as the delegate of the Pacific Southwest Synod.

## Valley Community

The Valley Community Church meets every Sunday in the multimedia center of Amador Valley High School at 10 a.m. for worship services with Bible classes following for all ages held at 11 a.m. after the dismissal of the Jr. Church at 10:30.

Pastor Leroy Heath's message is entitled "God Remembers" and he asks all to read Genesis, Chapters 6-9 to concerning Noah and the flood to prepare for the sermon.

A special evening service will be held in the cellar of the church property Sunday at 6. This is the first of several "Inter-faith mini-triads." Story telling with slides will be followed by a question and answer period.

## Divine Science

Members of the Church of Divine Science, who meet in the Franklin Savings and Loan Building, Main St. Pleasanton, will be treated at this Sunday's 11 a.m. service to a talk by Cecil Lake recounting her experiences on a 2000 mile trip down the Yukon River in a 20-foot freight canoe.

Her husband, Russell Lake, will show slides after the service about 12:30 p.m.

Cecil Lake is an ordained Unity minister, founded the



## Catholic Daughters plan casserole

Co-chairmen Wilma Shannon and Joyce Messa make preparations for Ct. St. Monica No. 1117 of Catholic Daughters of America's Casserole dinner, 6:30 tonight at Pleasanton Garden's clubroom, 251 Kottinger Ave.

Unity Church of Merced and also served as minister of the Unity Church of Fresno.

When her husband retired from his advertising business, they spent three months on their adventurous journey which took them all the way across Alaska almost to the mouth of the Bering Sea.

### Holy Family

The Mission Bell Boutique sponsored for the Sisters of the Holy Family will continue this week until Sunday, Nov. 16, at their novitiate site in Mission San Jose.

Open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on the weekends from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. the boutique features homemade and handmade items in addition to baked goods and preserves.

The goods sold are made and donated by hundreds of women throughout the diocese of Oakland from parishes where the Sisters of the Holy Family work and administer the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes.

Shoppers are also given the unusual opportunity to browse through the beautiful grounds on which the convent buildings are centered.

The public is welcome to the event from 11:45 a.m.

### Values workshop

The public is invited to par-

icipate in a Values Clarification Workshop for Parents of Youth being held Saturday, Nov. 15, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Pleasanton Presbyterian Church in their Social Hall at 800 Neal St.

Relating values clarification to biblical concepts and Christian beliefs the Workshop will be led by the Reverend Mr. Don Griggs, a nationally known Christian educator and a resident of Livermore. Mr. Griggs will lead participants in experiencing different values, clarifying strategies that can be used and implemented in family situations at home and with students in the regular classroom. A film, "Values Systems Techniques," featuring Dr. Sidney Simon, will also be shown in the workshop.

This program and its approach is especially designed for persons interested in relating the values of the Christian faith. It is especially appropriate to parents and teachers of all age groups and primarily jr. high and sr. high youth.

The total cost and registration fee is \$3, which includes a morning refreshment break. Interested participants may register with Jim Griffes by phoning 828-1846, or by signing in at the door Saturday morning at 9:30. The public is welcome and invited to participate.

The public is welcome to the event from 11:45 a.m.

The public is invited to par-

## 'God, Man and Archie Bunker' talk set at Pleasanton church

What does Archie Bunker have to do with God and Man? When Spencer Marsh, pastor of Brentwood Presbyterian in Los Angeles views the shows, he sees in the characters "his own foolishness."

He says he ends up "laughing" at himself, which he believes is good. "Being able to laugh at oneself may be just the beginning of repentance, and in our society, a little repentance couldn't hurt anyone."

"There are other times when I am constrained to stop in the middle of a laugh and say 'That isn't funny; it's the kind of thing that's going to lead us to destruction' — in this way, the show often brings us to our senses."

It was this deep speculation that led Reverend Marsh to write a very novel book — "God, Man and Archie Bunker" which he will review for the public at the Pleasanton United Presbyterian Community Church, Friday, November 21, at 8 p.m. Although there is no charge for admis-

sion, it will be necessary to obtain tickets in advance from the church office as seating is limited.

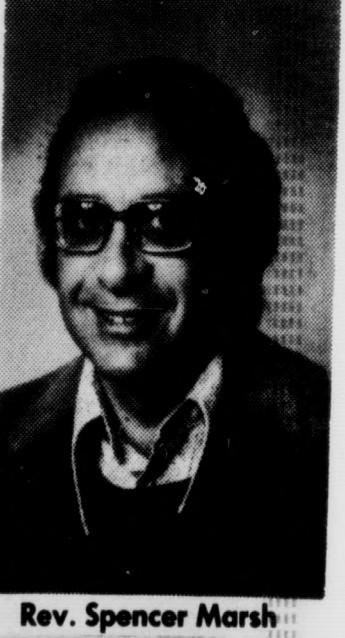
With quotes and 26 actual stills from the award-winning "All in the Family," this lively book points up Archie's — and our — misconceptions about God, the Bible, the church and the issues of the day.

To fully enjoy the lecture, it is recommended that the book be read first. Locally it is sold in paperback at \$2.95. Pastor Spencer Marsh says it "shows how the show often brings us to our senses."

A vibrant personality himself, Spencer W. Marsh has had a major interest in entertainment for most of his life. He has done radio work as a singer and won a summer scholarship to Denver University Drama School. He has continued to be interested in the performing arts through

out his ministry and has made use of major movies, plays and T.V. as the basis of many sermons in much the same manner as he has used the "All in the Family" show in his book.

— Reina Whitney



Rev. Spencer Marsh

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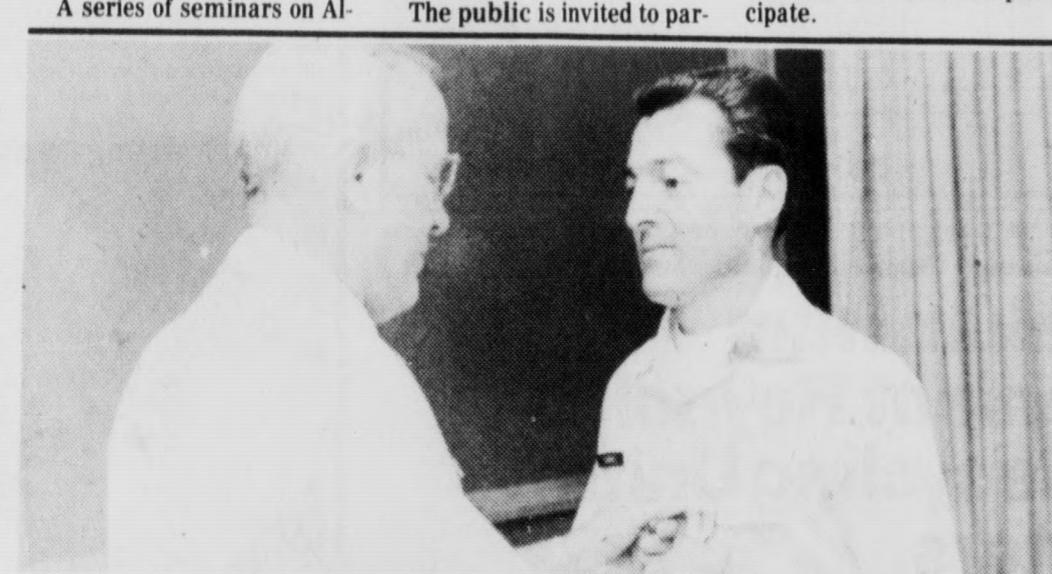
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## Air Force honors

Captain Robert Cortez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Cortez of 272 Ray St. in Pleasanton, is presented the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Hickam AFB, Hawaii, by Major General Freddie L. Poston, deputy chief of staff for operations.

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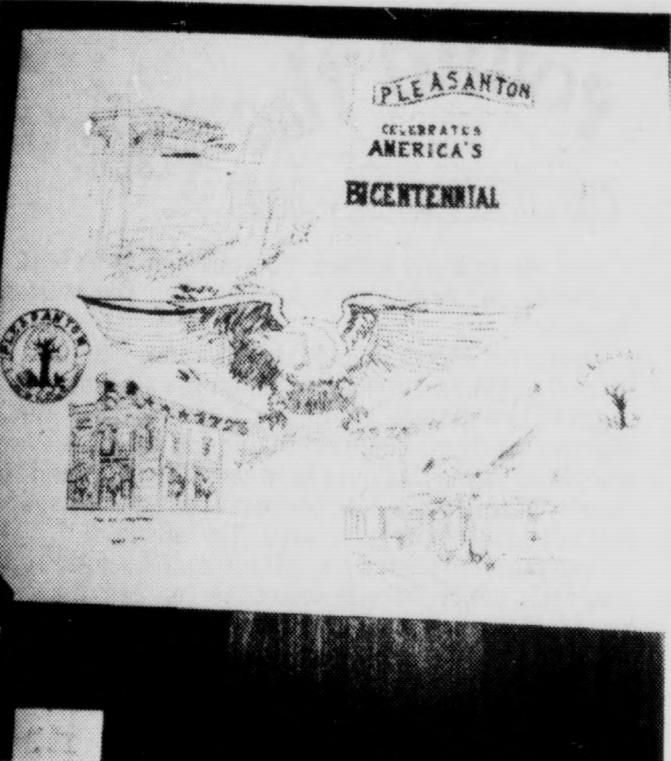
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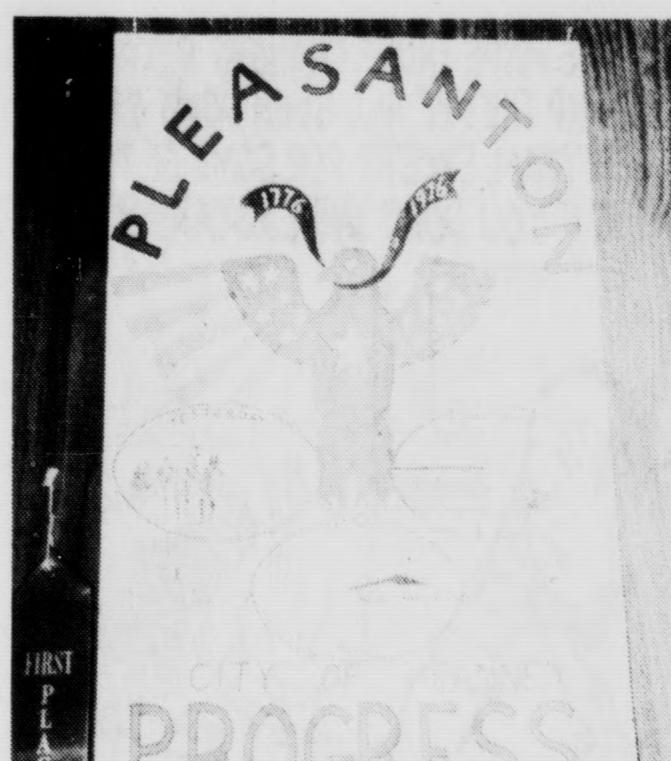
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FIRST-PLACE, CITY AWARD POSTER  
Ribbon goes to Pleasanton School student



FIRST IN-SCHOOL, HIGH SCHOOL AWARDS  
2 blues for Terry Schoop, Foothill

Heritage poster

photos by  
Al Fischer



FIRST-PLACE IN-SCHOOL, SECOND-PLACE CITY POSTER  
Amador Valley High student work will receive award tonight

## Spirit of '76 poster show tonight

**PLEASANTON**—Winners of the Heritage Spirit of '76 Poster Contest will receive their awards Friday at 7 p.m. at the special preview showing at the District Education Center, 123 Main St.

All entries in the contest have been hung at the district office and will be on display through Dec. 11.

Friday's preview showing is from 6 to 8 p.m.

Winning posters in the city-wide competition divisions, high school, middle school and elementary, will be reproduced and ready for sale at the preview at \$1 for an 11-by-17 inch poster.

Prizes for the city-wide winners are \$50, first; \$25, second; and \$15 for third in each division. Additional in-school prizes are being supplied by the parent-teacher and home and school organizations.

High school winners are: Terry Schoop, a junior at Foothill High School, first prize; Kelly Doherty, a freshman at Amador Valley, second prize; Sheila Langham, a sophomore at Foothill High School, third.

In the middle school division, the winners are:

Michelle Benson, an eighth grader at Pleasanton, first; Edmond Teleavaera, a seventh grader at Pleasanton, second; Kim Severin, a sixth grader at Pleasanton, third.

In the elementary division, the winners are:

Lynda Greenwood, a fourth grader at Fairlands, first; Stephen A. Diana, a fourth grader at Donlon, second; Kim Locke, a fourth grader at Valley View, third.

Awards and ribbons were also judged for in-school prizes. The schools and their winners are:

Foothill (first, second and third), Terry Schoop, Linda Langham, and Regina Rice; Amador, Kelly Doherty, Lynne Howard and Kristen Larson.

Junior High winners are: Donlon, Scott Barradas; Harvest Park, Karin Waught, Betsy Shaw and Susan Kaether; Pleasanton, Michelle Benson, Edmund Teleavaera and Kim Severin.

Elementary school winners are:

Alisa, Tanya Jotten, Linda Richter and Susan Curtis; Donlon, Stephen Diana, Michael Peterson and Cindy Silcox; Fairlands, Lynda

Greenwood; Valley View, Kim Locke, David James and Dawn Shearer; Lydiakson, Renee Allgood, Florence Padua and Wendy Silveira; Vintage Hills, Carol Brandon, John Reeves and Greg Peters; Walnut Grove, Kristi Bechtold, Mike Merucci and Doug Croteau.

Over 300 entries were received for judging. The school most represented was Valley View.

A special Honorary Mention will be awarded Friday to Sue Roos, a freshman at Foothill High School for her poster by the Amador Valley Historical Society. It will be hung in their special Bicentennial Exhibit at the museum at the Fairgrounds.

The public is invited to see the posters at the preview Friday evening between the hours of 6 and 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Chairman of the poster contest was Barbara Joan Smith.

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If you're planning to go to work full time after graduation, the Air Force RESERVE can be your opportunity to get to know Reservists who are employers and employees of many companies in your town as well as the opportunity to earn some extra money now . . . before you graduate.

If you've planned to go on to college after graduation, the Reserve is a part time weekend job you can count on to help finance your education. Some of our benefits like Base Exchange privileges and free Space Available air travel will help cut your expenses too.

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TUESDAY, NOV. 18  
THRU  
SUNDAY, NOV. 23

ALL SEATS RESERVED  
\$6.00 - \$5.00 - \$4.00  
Youths 16 & Under ½ Price  
Except Tues., Fri. & Sat.  
Nights

Showtimes  
Tues. thru Sat. @ 7:30 p.m.  
Sun. @ 6:30 p.m.  
Matinees Sat. & Sun. @ 2 p.m.

SPECIAL NOTE  
Sr. Citizens are ½ adult price  
Friday, Nov. 21, 7:30 p.m.

### Ice Capades

Tickets: Coliseum (635 7800); In Oakland—Neil Thralls (444 8575); M.B. Box Office (654 8255); Fremont—Bookmark (793 7010); Los Altos—Peninsula Box Office (941 3100); also San Jose Box Office (246 1160); BASS (835 3849); ALL MACY'S, TICETRON (788 2828); and all Coliseum Agencies.

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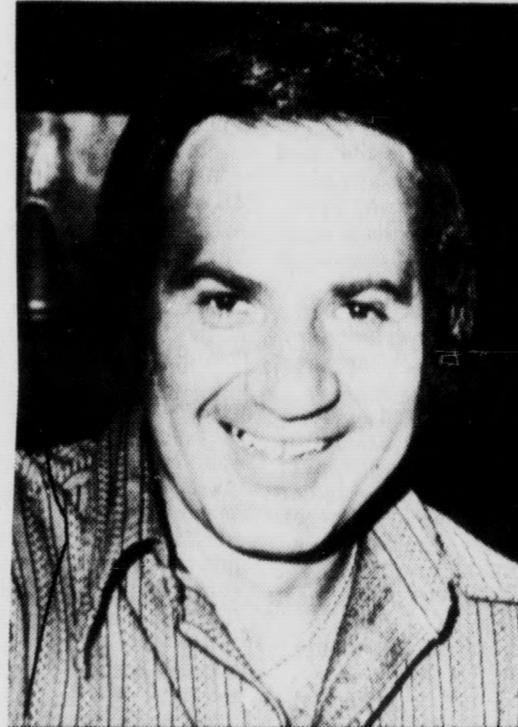
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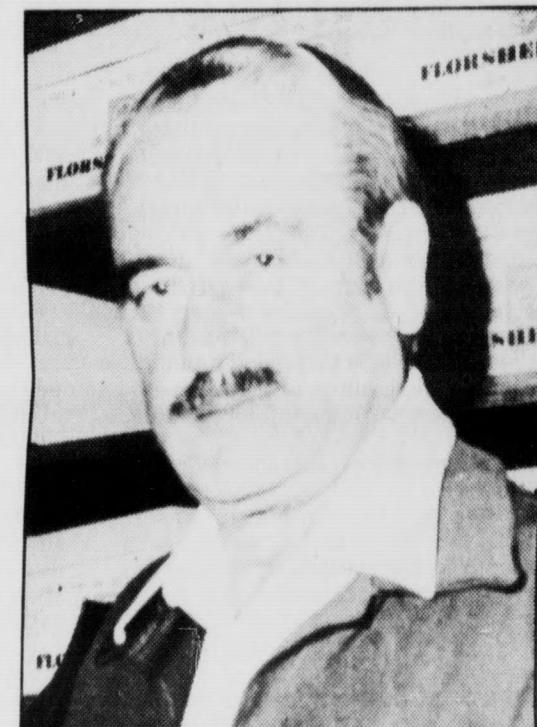
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# The Times

## Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmonds, Editor and Publisher

# Parades, Rodeos and County Fairs

From the beginning of time it seems as though this valley has always been the center for some sort of festivity. Historians tell us that the Spanish vaqueros tested their mounts over 100 years ago along what is today the race track at the county fairgrounds. The Livermore Rodeo had its origins in World War I, as a local fund-raiser for the American Red Cross.

The fact is that virtually all of our festivities had a strong tie to the commercial or civic verve of the community. That was the well from which the event drew its strength, and its continuity.

And that is why today's version of those same festivities is faltering. The Livermore Rodeo is at odds with the Livermore Area Recreation District, in a conflict over soccer, which some argue "is far more important to our young people."

The Alameda County Fair is no longer the home-town floral and agricultural show of its salad years. Pleasanton is merely the host for an exposition that now draws attendance from throughout the Bay Area, grossing well over \$10 million, and ranked among the state's leading attractions.

Perhaps it is not surprising then that a Fair Board — itself dominated by people from Oakland and Hayward and Fremont — might wonder, in 1975, at the merits of a parade through downtown Pleasanton. And perhaps it is no surprise that the chamber of commerce for that host city is at odds with the "County Fair," even though that event is the busiest bit of commerce on the city's annual calendar.

But it is not the fault of the parade, or the rodeo, or the spectators who no longer respond. The difference between 1975 and 1935 is the willingness of a few men and women to promote and sustain an event because they believe that their community demands and deserves that kind of selfless effort.

If we lose the home-town parade, or the rodeo, or even the fair, it will be because there are no longer enough people convinced that those events are needed to express the community's pride.

That would not necessarily be a fatal decision, but it would be a sad commentary on our transition from the rural hamlets which once we were, motivated by a sense of sharing in the place where we live.

## FOCUS/The liberal ethic

# Justice Blindsides

The resignation of Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas will take from that high court an esteemed liberal - radical viewpoint that led to two impeachment attempts and many profound pieces of social commentary.

I must say right off that while his leaving will silence the greatest voice of the ultra-liberal wing in this country the past three decades, he will not be missed — at least not by those who have grown tired of those who foment discontent, revile this country and its establishments incessantly and give vocal aid and comfort to our enemies, foreign and domestic.

He was an appointee of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

When one hears comments about "stacking" the High Court, it usually is in reference to former president Richard M. Nixon who has been accused of this — and every other alleged scheme and/or crime that may have occurred in the past two decades.

But let it be known that Mr. Roosevelt set the trend for contemporary High Court "stacking."

Justice Douglas was just another part of the legacy left by Mr. Roosevelt — which we have all paid dearly for ever since.

During Douglas' tenure as a Supreme Court Justice, this country underwent dramatic social change and there are those who opine we "haven't seen nothin' yet."

During his term, escalating permissiveness has created a society where the puritan ethic is laughed at, profaned and, when referred to politely, called out-of-date.

Yet, the liberal ethic pays slavish heed to the rights of the accused and convicted, the rights of the dealers in eroticism and the rights of any anti-establishment voice — particularly if it be that of a minority.

The results of these fundamental changes in our society can be seen and read about anywhere, anytime in suburbia, urban area and country - side alike.

Douglas' philosophies and ideas are characterized pretty accurately by a book of political and social criticism at the height of the great domestic upheavals over the Vietnam War. The book was titled, "Points of Rebel-

lion."

Persons who whine "facist" at every conservative or right wing action should read that book — if they haven't done so already.

It would become apparent then why President Gerald Ford, as House Republican leader in 1970, accused the Justice of espousing "hippie - yippie style revolution."

Whether Douglas can be accused of aiding and abetting any of the social revolutionary acts of the past three decades is open to question.

But the record cannot be changed.

Because of the prevailing permissive attitudes, this country has virtually become an armed camp. Demonstrations of one kind or another, from the Cal Berkeley Free Speech Movement and Mario Savio to Chicago and Democratic Convention to Attica, Kent State and the Watts Riots, are now almost commonplace.

The president is no longer safe anywhere. Espousing the "far out" is "in."

To a sizable segment in this country, the likes of William Kunstler, Angela Davis, the SLA, Jerry Rubin, Stokely Carmichael and the Attica inmates are folk-heroes.

Not to this person!

Nor are the hundreds of porno houses, "adult dance studios" and incessant number of crime shows on television my type of contemporary entertainment.

Yet they most certainly exist and I will never deny their right to do so. The point is that they are in some part a reflection of the times.

I recall a liberal soothsayer telling me a few years ago, regarding the topless - bottomless strip along Broadway in San Francisco and the growing number of porno houses and "encounter" studios, that such enterprises would result in less pent-up sexual frustrations and, therefore, less sex crimes.

And the moon is made of green cheese!

All of which is to conclude that Justice Douglas has had a significant impact on the life and times of this country over the past 36 years.

Thank goodness we're at last rid of him.

—by AL FISCHER

I picked up that little tidbit of information while attending a press conference conducted by the United States Army Wednesday. It was held at Dublin's Howard Johnson's Hotel and the "press" consisted of journalism students from the Livermore - Amador - San Ramon Valley and the bay plain.

About two score of the budding newspapermen and women were in attendance, a small covey of Army enlisted men and officers, a couple of Army public relations civilians, a representative of KKIS and this old man.

As I understood the procedure the laddie from KKIS and I were observers and will eventually score papers submitted to the Army following the conference.

The Army personnel present was the panel and the students the press.

A man can learn a lot at that sort of gathering. Aside from the startling (to me at least) bit of information about pregnancy, I learned that today's Army is getting fairly selective, that young people can learn to do almost anything in the modern Army short of farming and becoming a housewife.

(Yep, girls. That catagory still exists.)

To this let me add the experience was impressive. The Army, under the leadership of Lt. Col. John E. Sobraske, a spit and polish West Point product who once played football for Red Blaik, was far more candid than I ever expected.

He and his helpers, Captain Judith Casey, Staff Sgt. Jim Meneley, Sgt. Nancy Baggott and Gil Hogue, answered the youngster's questions as frankly and completely as possible.

Moreover, when Sobraske did not have an answer he

"IT'S LIKE HE SAID - HE MADE THOSE CHANGES BECAUSE EVERYTHING'S FINE, AND THEY'VE ALL BEEN DOING GREAT, AND HE WANTS A NEW TEAM, EXCEPT FOR SOME OF THE OLD TEAM. WHAT IS IT YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND?"



# round the town

You are cordially invited. To assist our news staff. In preparing our nominations for the "Top Ten stories of the year."

Associated Press would like to know. So they can share that information with you and you and you, via the pages of newspapers across the land that carry the AP imprimatur. It makes great reading. It also fills a large news hole, in the dog days between Christmas and New Year's. Filling holes is an important part of newspapering, as you might have guessed. But I digress.

To make it easier for you, AP offers two score suggestions from which we may select the Top Ten. As a matter of fact you have to choose the Top Ten from their Top Forty. Which is why I don't like to play their game. Just because they own the ball, AP figures it has the right to be scorekeeper and goaltender.

Frankly, some of the year's stories which Associated Press rates among 1975's best are suspect. "Foreign kidnapings of diplomats, journalists and scientists." Is THAT one of the year's top stories? Who really cares? I know of a Hayward journalist who has been missing for years, and nobody cares, not even his editor. And if they ever start totting up the lost Livermore scientists, our news pages would be filled to overflowing. So would the alimony payments. Long overdue.

"The Helsinki summit" ... "Turkey and the U.S. military bases" ... "Portugal's troubles." Stuff that sounds like one more turn of a long-playing record. Most folks don't read that sort of thing, do they?

AP does score on a few of their nominees. "The Ford family candor on sex and marijuana." Now THERE'S a winner! Or — "The Wilbur Mills — Fanny Foxe affair." An affair to remember, most readers agree.

Along those same lines, I intend to suggest to Associated Press that there are other stories of similar import, and that readers everywhere might like to nominate for top 1975 honors.

Oftentimes, the real story has not yet been written, or at least not completed...

"What Dick Burton promised Liz Taylor that got him back into her arms etc." You give me the facts, I'll get you the AP prize.

"What Angelina Alioto really told Joe on the day he corralled her in the California Missions." A prize winner for sure!

"How about — "The last instructions Jimmy Hoffa gave his chauffeur before they took off, and did the chauffeur know where he was going?" A lot of folks would love to read the final chapter on that one.

My point is, dear friends at AP, that the Top stories we must choose from are dull, dull, dull, simply because the material we start out with is from dullsville. Do you really believe that "The public sale of gold and the disappointing response" is going to get readers across the land all fired up? Between Christmas and New Year's?? That's the peak of the football season, man. We go to have some print that can compete with O.J. Simpson's rushes, Ken Stabler's passes, Joe Namath's legs.

Even the commercials (Namath selling body stockings, Cosell selling himself) are going to outpull the newspapers, if we don't jazz up our product. Let me offer a few suggestions.

The problem is most editors feel they are stuck with the facts, a detail that has never stumped the likes of Namath or Cosell. Improvisation. That's the name of the game. There are ways, dear AP, how the print media might follow suit.

"Walter Cronkite reveals he is NOT God." That's my choice for No. 1 story of the year. Walter never said that, you say. So what? We could print it first, and dare Walter to deny it. Make great copy, either way.

"President Ford admits he wants to sink New York because it's full of Democrats, minorities and others foreign to the GOP standard." That's a solid No. 2 story on anybody's rating sheet.

My third choice goes to Dudley Deafblind, the man in charge of prime time programming for NBC-TV. "All we really care about is Nielsen Ratings in Nebraska and selling Right Guard in Georgia. The viewing public be damned." Give Dudley Deafblind the No. 3 spot just for candor.

No. 4 is a toss up. I am torn between Nelson Rockefeller's candid (but hitherto unpublished) remarks to Gerald Ford a week ago Tuesday ... "You can take your up-tight ideas and your vice presidency and you can stuff 'em" ... and Henry Kissinger's aside to the Russian ambassador when neither realized the microphone at their table was hot ... "You give us Detente and we'll give you Disneyland."

In the "Funniest Story of the Year" category, there can of course be only one winner. That would be Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s declaration that "I have no ambition beyond serving as governor of California." If only Jerr would announce that he really wants to take Walter Cronkite's place, after Walter moves up to replace You-Know-Who, then our beloved guy could easily capture AP's 1975 Sweepstakes.

—by john edmonds

## A cord is a cord

We are indebted to the Department of Weights and Measures in San Joaquin County for this timely bit of information, which was relayed to us via the Tracy Press.

When purchasing a "cord of wood," we are warned, make certain that the wood stacks to a load measuring four feet wide, four feet high, and eight feet long. That is simple math, but often known to the wood cutters.

R.L. Hobart  
Milpitas

**Nuclear statement**

Editor, The Times:

I would like to make a statement after participating in the "Project Survival" anti-nuclear meeting in Dublin Thursday evening.

Since available time was very restrictive, a number of significant points were not properly treated.

National magazines (Time, Forbes, etc.) have stated that the principle aim of the Nader organization effort is to stop the expansion of nuclear power. This should be stated at the beginning of the session. Their successful efforts would produce an indefinite debate in the legislature with the resultant paralysis of California's nuclear industry.

I propose that the existing excellent operating record of present commercial nuclear plants is sufficient justification to continue on our present course. The technically-based Nuclear Regulatory Commission in cooperation with industry can within the next reactor generation insure a safe and reliable solution to our present energy shortfall.

How many full-scale, destructive, plant tests are needed by anti-nuclear supporters to lay to rest the "potential hazards" issue and prove with 100% certainty that U.S. engineers are competent in their designs?

The waste issue is not of overriding importance because we presently have a safe, controllable, interim storage technology based on confining this limited amount of material in subterranean containments. NRC Director Anders states that the fission product wastes are mostly decayed within 30 years. Small amounts of alpha emitting isotopes such as plutonium are harmless if they are fixed (immobilized) in solid phase and contained.

The alpha hazard of fixed wastes containing these substances is comparable or less than naturally occurring uranium ore deposits. The retrievable storage arrangement allows the Energy Research and Development Administration to further optimize solid waste fixation technology i.e. ceramics, glasses, etc.

Every day this issue is debated further, the equivalent of 6 million dollars worth of oil must be imported into California from our OPEC friends. That will buy 2 nuclear reactors per year and 40,000 jobs.

R.L. Hobart  
Milpitas

## Or nuclear tricks?

Editor, The Times:

Project Survival advocates treated Tri-Valley residents to a BBC produced movie gem entitled "The Nuclear Energy Dilemma" at the Dublin High School Theater last Thursday night. The film's intent is to save face for Britain's Nuclear Establishment, which had failed to build a viable gas cooled, graphite moderated, nuclear power industry, as promised by the government. The justification presented is that harnessing the technical, safety, and environmental problems is beyond man's capabilities.

With new North Sea oil reserves on the immediate horizon, Britain apparently chose to capitulate to its environmental idealists and wrote off its nuclear establishment rather than resolve its engineering problems. The West German and U.S. nuclear industry have successfully met this technical challenge with water cooled power reactors. For details, see the September 1, Forbes article "Don't Confuse us with Facts," which points out why U.S. capitulation to the anti-nuclear movement is wrong on every issue raised.

Project Survival is to be congratulated on its selected of this film for misinforming valley residents. The film is in character with the anti-nuclear initiative movement. A clever ploy got the initiative on the June ballot — a clever grass-root effort intends to strangle nuclear power in the State Legislature.

... you were being tricked into support for Project Survival in the most subtle British manner. Your jobs, energy availability and costs are in jeopardy, not the health and safety of the present and future generations, as the BBC film portents.

H.H. Elliott  
Pleasanton

## admitted his ignorance and promised to procure the information. Believe me, Army officers have come a long way also.

Of course the Army was not called upon to answer questions about race prejudice, drug use in the ranks, or other embarrassing questions.

The kids were intelligent and their performance, on the whole, outstanding, but they missed out on the little bars which would surely have been part of the interview had hardened performers from professional ranks been conducting the cross examination.

That surprised the Army. They were ready to field the tough ones if they ever came.

I noticed, with some dismay, that not all of the student press asked questions. Some remained silent and some were exceptionally active, a situation not uncommon in professional press conferences.

One Doug Brannan of Amador High School was by far the most active. He led off the questions and they were perceptive and probed about as deeply into Army affairs as any there except a black laddie from Hayward's Tennyson High School who was interested in taxes and the intelligence quotient of a volunteer army.

The kids, with their curiosity, provided me with a lot of information.

I learned that discipline in the armed forces is still tough but that the "extremes" had been eliminated. No one, unfortunately, requested a definition of extremes.

Lads and lassies from low-income families are attracted to the Army for economic reasons but the middle and upper middle class is also attracted in some cases in search of adventure and to get away from the monotony of civilian life.

(Hun, two, three, Hun.) Women may be drafted if the 27th Amendment passes but no procedure has yet been developed for the possibility.

A lass from San Ramon, whose name I missed, discovered that if she wants to become a medical technician the Army is the place to go but that nursing requires special credentials.

"The program," said Sobraske, "is very selective." Theresa Jackson of Amador wanted to know what the possibility of a draft was in case of war.

Sobraske admitted the draft is still a law and the possibility exists. He also admitted that, drawing from the entire spectrum of civilian life, the quality of a drafted army is higher than for a volunteer, though he said that



## Dr. Kline's dispute resolved

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — The county resolved its dispute with Dr. Mark Kline when the board of supervisors announced Wednesday the controversial psychiatrist had dropped his law suit and resigned his post retroactively.

The county in turn would rescind its notice of dismissal.

The board said he was fired earlier this year for insubordination, but Kline responded with a suit charging the county fired him because he spoke out against conditions at the Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center.

Kline's dismissal following the suicide of inmate Albert Holley prompted public television station KQED's demands for admission to the jail and interviews with its inmates.

Sheriff Thomas Houchins refused and KQED sued.

Federal Court Judge Oliver Carter currently is hearing testimony in the litigation.

The case was delayed when Judge Carter was assigned the Patty Hearst hearings.



### Bargain hunters' bazaar

Bargain hunters will find a selection of handmade gift items with the 'professional' touch shoppers have come to expect at Livermore's annual Community Christmas Bazaar, now in its fifth year, which opens today from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Among members of 36 local non-profit organizations participating in the bazaar are Loretta Schultz of Holy Cross Church, Sue Robbins of the Rainbow Mothers and Sandy Degelman of St. Michael's Church. The bazaar continues Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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## Livermore courts to have lights

LIVERMORE — The Recreation Center tennis courts will be sporting new lights soon, thanks to some help from the Tennis Club with cooperation from Livermore Area Recreation and Park District officials.

Tennis Club members promised at LARP'D's Wednesday night meeting to contribute \$1,000 to the \$2,500 project. The old lights are dilapidated and not working, according to LARP'D administrative assistant Hal Adams.

Along with the current project to resurface the courts in green, the new lights will give a lift to the city's old courts located at Eighth and H Streets.

"No thanks," LARP'D directors said Wednesday to an offer of about 80 acres on the Northside on Galloway Street. City Manager Bill Parness had written to LARP'D, noting the land could be purchased for a park.

Directors decided to be "better safe than sorry" and upped their liability insurance on the advice of brokers Schroeder, White and Johnson of Oakland.

At an additional cost of some \$1,800, they raised their \$2 million limit to \$5 million, and added \$1 million worth of personal public Official Liability (Errors and Admissions) insurance which would cover LARP'D officials in case of wrongdoing.

Directors also heard a complaint from the local Noise Abatement Committee about the rock band that was entertaining visitors to the recent Cultural Arts Council festival in Carnegie Park.

Directors deferred action on a suggestion from the council to take over the downtown Veterans Memorial Building for public use.

### Behavior series scheduled

DUBLIN — Parents and teachers are invited to participate in a program of parent education in Frederiksen School's Child Behavior series.

The program on Tuesday, Nov. 18 will be devoted to health and safety of educational toys. The program starts at 7:30 p.m. in Room 7 at Frederiksen School, 7243 Tamarack Dr.

Donald L. Fong, school psychologist, and Ann Cowart, school nurse, will present the program.

It will be particularly relevant for parents who will be getting toys for their children during the holidays. Slides developed by the U.S. Government Consumers' Product Control will be shown. General printed information will be available for distribution.

There will be a display of toys approved by Better Homes and Gardens.

### Hopyard road trees not lost to high winds

None of the 250 trees planted along Hopyard Road as a result of the "Trees for Pleasanton" community campaign have been destroyed by high winds.

That report came from the city's park director in the wake of criticism of the municipality's handling of trees, and other things. Former vice mayor Charles Bubics claimed (in his letter carried in Thursday's Times) that "improper staking" of new trees along Hopyard had resulted in large losses due to winds.

"Of the 250 trees planted, we have lost about seven, most of them due to vandalism," says Al Dutcher, the city park department. "To our knowledge, none of those trees were lost because of high winds."

The "Trees for Pleasanton" program has raised over \$2000 through voluntary contributions. Each \$15 donation allowed for the purchase, planting and cultivation of one tree. The program will be continued "just as soon as there is a proper right of way available" to accept the new plantings, Dutcher said.

### BORN LOSER

If you think things sometimes go wrong for you, you'll feel better after laughing at "The Born Loser" each morning in The Times comics.

## —Your money's worth— Your taxes and your children

By SYLVIA PORTER

Huge numbers of you literally forfeit hundreds of thousands of dollars each year in lost tax deductions for children who, on the surface, don't appear to qualify as dependents. You have only 55 days left in 1975 to arrange your affairs so that the tax dollars wind up in your pocket instead of the U.S. Treasury's. And in 1975, the dependency deduction is \$750 plus a \$30 tax credit.

The basic rules are that, generally, a child can qualify as your dependent only if he or she is related to you and meets both of the following tests:

(1) Your child's annual gross income is under \$750.

(2) You furnished over half your child's yearly support.

But there are many exceptions that could give you an unanticipated tax break this year. Take these typical situations and the answers by Prentice-Hall:

**Q: Your son Steve is 21 years old and in college. This year he worked part-time and during summer, earning \$3,000. His total for the year will be \$6,200, of which you're supplying the extra \$3,200. Since he obviously earned more than \$750, do you lose the dependency deduction for him?**

**A:** No. This is one of the giant exceptions to the rule. If your child is under 19 or a full-time student, the gross income test doesn't govern. You get the deduction if you supply more than half the support.

But be warned: Now is the time to review the facts about your child's earnings and make sure you did indeed supply more than half the support. There's an added bonus here, for not only do you get the dependency deduction. He gets one for himself too.

**Q: Your daughter Ellen is a college student. She earned \$1,800 this past summer. Her total support for '75 will come to \$6,000, including tuition. You're contributing \$2,000 to her support. She is getting the remainder — \$2,200 — as a scholarship from her college and she does not have to perform services for that scholarship. Do you lose the dependency deduction for her?**

**A:** No. This is another tax-saving exception to the rules. The scholarship money is not gross income to Ellen because it is tax-free, provided it's used for tuition, room and board, or books and equipment related to instruction. Better still, the \$2,200 scholarship is not taken into account when totting up support. On these facts, Ellen's total "support" for the year is \$3,800 and you supplied \$2,000. You win.

But you must watch out for a hidden tax trap in educational loans your child gets on his or her own signature to help pay college costs — and for which your child is responsible for repayment. The problem arises because the loan proceeds are treated as support — supplied by your child. And that could be expensive to you from a tax viewpoint, for if the proceeds of the loan plus your child's other earnings total more than half the support, you lose the dependency deduction.

**Q: Does this mean you should discourage your son or daughter from getting a loan on their own?**

**A:** No. In fact, if your child can get a substantial loan, you almost always come out ahead. Don't let the tax tail wag the economic dog. If your child can get, say, a \$4,000 loan and earn another \$2,000, that's \$6,000 less you must supply — a much greater saving than a \$750 deduction, even with a \$30 credit.

**Q: Suppose your son Bob marries a neighborhood girl, Jane. Bob is in law school, Jane in her last year of college. Each has a \$3,000 scholarship and each earned \$1,500 during summer '75. You contribute \$2,000 to Bob. Jane's parents gave her \$2,000 this year. What are your dependency deduction situations?**

**A:** Both you and Jane's parents can take a dependency deduction. You get one for Bob. They get one for Jane. Everybody comes out a winner. But you both lose the dependency deduction if the two kids file a joint return.

A sure way to prevent this: tell them you'll check over their returns for them. Meanwhile, get all these situations in the best tax order before 1975 ends.

### MARKET RECAP

By The Associated Press

Nov. 13, 1975

DOW JONES INDUSTRIAL	851.23 -1.02
NYSE INDEX	48.20 -0.02
VOLUME NYSE	25,070,000 shares
ADVANCES	784
DECLINES	622
VOLUME LEADER	Virginia Electric & Power

### LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON, COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Pleasanton has set NOVEMBER 24, 1975, at the hour of 8:00 p.m. o'clock in the Pleasanton Justice Court, 30 West Angela Street, Pleasanton, California, the time and place to consider the following applications:

Consideration of application for second year funding under the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974; projects proposed for second year funding are the replacement of the Harris Acres Water Lines located along Whiting Street, Gale Avenue, and portions of Abbie, East Angela and Third Streets and the extension of Terrell Avenue from Division Street to Rose Avenue; this being a continuation of the projects begun under the first year funding of the Act.

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above hearing shall be held and all persons concerned are invited to attend the hearing to be held at the City Council of Pleasanton on November 24, 1975, at the hour of 8:00 p.m. o'clock in the Pleasanton Justice Court, 30 West Angela Street, Pleasanton, California, the time and place to consider the following applications:

Consideration of application for second year funding under the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974; projects proposed for second year funding are the replacement of the Harris Acres Water Lines located along Whiting Street, Gale Avenue, and portions of Abbie, East Angela and Third Streets and the extension of Terrell Avenue from Division Street to Rose Avenue; this being a continuation of the projects begun under the first year funding of the Act.

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# VALLEY SELLS HOMES FAST

## PLEASANTON

**SPARKY HAS A NEW HOME** and his owners want to go, too. Pet iguana, Sparky, invites you to come see this buy of the year. A 4 bedroom, 2 bath Morrison home with a 15x30' pool. So immaculate, even the garage floor shines! Landscaped, including redwood deck. Cul-de-sac location.....\$50,950

**SELL! SELL!** says owner. FHA assumable loan will entice you to make your offer NOW. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath Los Positas condominium on green belt. Private yard + many fine features. A steal at.....\$27,990

**ASSUME FHA LOAN** on this centrally air conditioned 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with upgraded carpets over hardwood floors, paneled family room, AEK with ash cabinets. Freshly painted.....\$45,500

**OPEN 1 - 4:30**  
3964 GRAND CANYON CT.

Exceptional Morrison built Briarwood. Central air, tile entry that leads to toe-tickling carpeting, cozy paneled family room with fireplace, coordinated wallpaper & draperies, large cement patio, side access, garden area. IMMACULATE HOME priced at only.....\$45,950

**ASSUMABLE VA LOAN** with low interest at 7% annual percentage rate. Formal dining or 4th bedroom, 2 baths, carpets & drapes, family room with fireplace, wood deck. Call for more details on this terrific assumption.

**COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE CITY CONVENiences**

Foothill location close to schools and convenient to freeway access. 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath tri-level, shag carpets, paneled family room. Lots of extras including large yard, fruit trees, redwood deck. VA assumable loan.....\$49,950

## DUBLIN/SAN RAMON

**FANTASTIC** Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath, step-down rumpus, screened in summer room, all electric kitchen, fireplace, side yard access, wall to wall carpeting.....\$45,950

**EUREKA** You've found it! Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, formal dining, cozy fireplace, quality paneling and wallpaper, modern kitchen, large covered patio. Tremendous value at.....\$43,950

**PAYMENTS \$195** when assuming this 6% loan. Redecorated thru-out, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, built-in range & oven, new wall to wall carpeting, freshly painted inside and out, lots of fruit trees, landscaped nicely.....\$39,500

**NEW OFFERING** Just listed, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, plush carpeting, nice drapes & curtains, stepdown family room, outstanding flagstone patio & brick B-B-Q. Assume loan on refinance \$42,950

**INVESTORS' DUPLEX** Two 2 bedroom units, each have refrigerator, central air, window coverings, wall to wall carpeting, range & oven, dishwasher, backs to golf course—10 minutes from Dublin.....\$52,950

**COUNTRY FARMER** or House person. 8 acres fenced, with 3 corals, plus nice 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, 25x25 recreation room. Plush carpets and custom window coverings, modern kitchen, 10 min. from Dublin...\$129,000

**COUNTRY ROADS** 5 acres, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, inside laundry, large arena area, 2 box stalls, private lake for fishing, 10 minutes from Dublin.....\$54,950

**2 STORY PLUS POOL** 4 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, formal dining, inside laundry, fireplace, Anthony heated & filtered pool with slide and pool equipment. All electric kitchen, dishwasher, lots of paneling & wallpaper.....\$60,950

**TOUCH OF CLASS** This four bedroom, four bath home is bright and shiny. You'll love it! Beautiful new carpeting completes the fresh and up-to-date interior. Lovely drapes and fireplace.....\$60,950

**ROOM TO SPARE** All the space you'll need in this large 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Carpeting downstairs is so plush and beautiful you'll feel immediately at home. Cabana Club membership, dining room, family room, fireplace and dining room, fireplace and more.....\$52,950

**RAPID RENTALS** for Private Parties & Agents For help in placing your ad call: 462-4160 443-1102

**BIG ON SIZE** Then see this large Rancher, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, huge family room, formal dining, fireplace, custom carpeting and draperies, central air, built-in vacuum, large Roman bath, sprinkler system.....\$61,500

**RENTALS** 3 and 4 bedroom homes, also 2 condominiums, most have modern kitchens, wall to wall carpeting, drapes and curtains. Lease & month to month \$240 to \$400

**WHILE IT LASTS** Here is that Holiday Model you have been waiting for, almost 2200 sq. ft. of luxury living on one level upgraded carpeting, drapes, central air, huge formal dining, family room with fireplace, patio, sprinklers, super floor plan.....\$64,950

**SUNKEN ROMAN BATH** is one of the many extras with this Stoneridge home. Big & popular 4 bedroom + retreat has formal dining, large paneled family room with fireplace, garden kitchen, side access. PLUS a lovely pool with waterfall and diving board.....\$71,500

846-4431

828-3200

## LIVERMORE

**STONE FIREPLACE** This lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath Livermore home features a large stone fireplace to keep you warm and cozy this winter. Side yard access for boat or trailer, with concrete pad. Sprinklers, central air conditioning, and much more! You must see this one. ....\$34,950

**CLOSE BUT COUNTRY** This 5 plus acre site is within three minutes of downtown Livermore but is nestled in a beautiful country setting. Qualifies for home building permit. Total price for this outstanding property is only.....\$40,000

**LARGE POOL** This beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has an almost new Cardini 20x36 pool with Pool Sweep; plus zone air conditioning, window coverings, cemented side yard with access, covered patio, sprinklers in front. See this one today! ....\$48,500

**JUST RIGHT** This small, older home is just right for a young married couple or retired couple. Two bedroom, one bath home has central air conditioning, and new forced air heating system. Hardwood floors, large screened porch across back of house, garage, huge old pepper tree, large garden area. Close to town.....\$30,500

**DECORATOR'S DELIGHT** The interior decorating in this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home is among the finest in Livermore. Upgraded EVERYTHING: carpeting, linoleum, expensive wallpaper and custom lined drapes. KitchenAid dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, wet bar, covered patio, raised deck, peach & apricot trees. Cabana club membership, fireplace and dining room.....\$57,500

**ROOM TO SPARE** All the space you'll need in this large 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Carpeting downstairs is so plush and beautiful you'll feel immediately at home. Cabana Club membership, dining room, family room, fireplace and more.....\$52,950

**RAPID RENTALS** for Private Parties & Agents For help in placing your ad call: 462-4160 443-1102

**CENTRAL HALL** Enter this home via a beautiful sunken central hall, with graceful wrought iron railing, louvered doors frame dining area which adjoins living room. Breakfast/breakfast bar, huge family room overlooks rear patio areas through sliding glass door. Side yard access. Freshly painted, carpeted, drapes. Ready to move in! Three bedroom, 2 bath. ....\$42,950

**VA OR FFA** Super family home with something for everyone. Dad will love tool shed and large side yard for trailer etc. Mom can watch the kids in their open kitchen with formica shelf on the patio side. Jensen built 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace and dining area.....\$45,950

**COZY FAMILY ROOM** This delightful four bedroom, 2 bath home has a really cozy family room with paneling, shag carpeting, and custom drapes. Side yard access with gate, automatic sprinklers, all electric kitchen with no-wax floors, pantry and dishwasher. Fireplace, air cooler, water softener and much more!.....\$39,950

## 72. Industrial, Commercial for Rent

**BUILDINGS ON 2.6 ACRES** (chain link fence) on I-580 frontage. Liv. Zoned commercial services. For sale or lease. (\$350 per mo.) 447-4249.

**NOW LEASING** DUBLIN - Village Park, 1100 sq. ft. retail or office space in new building. Excellent parking.

**PLEASANTON** - Office space in new building. In well located new commercial center. Space from 150 to 5000 sq. ft. Designed to suit your personal needs.

**DUBLIN** - 1 1/2 story + sq. ft. of commercial office space available.

Excellent identity on Dublin's highest traffic street. Must See.

**PLEASANTON** - New industrial buildings from 5000 to 50,000 sq. ft. will finish to suit. Near 580 - 680 interchange. Reasonable rents.

CALL JERRY LEMM.

BE VALLEY REALTY

A BERG ENTERPRISE

Industrial-Commercial

828-6555

7027 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

73. Rooms for Rent

**ROOM FOR RENT, LADIES ONLY \$80 MONTHLY.** 828-2907.

75. Apartments for Rent

**3 ROOM APARTMENT, STOVE, REFRIG., NO PETS, \$120.** 846-2016.

80. Homes for Rent

**ISAN RAMON** - 3 bdrm. condo in Twin Creeks 1st & last + \$100 cleaning. Lovely area, pool club, \$300. Avail. 11/15. Owner/agt. 828-6600 or 828-3333.

**DUBLIN** - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, large fenced yard, close to shopping. 8066 E. Tamarack Drive. #270. 933-6882.

**DUBLIN** - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, family room, avail. Dec. 1st. \$350. per mo. Call Agent 829-4222.

80. Homes for Rent

**PEASANTON HEIGHTS**, 3 bdrm., 2 baths. \$325 mo. 846-4071.

**PEASANTON**, 1166 Division St. 1 bdrm., conv. loc. pri-vacy. \$150. mo. 828-0901.

**REAL ESTATE**

86. Income Property

**RIGHT DOWNTOWN**

Choice commercial property with rental carers & duplex. \$100,000. good terms. Agent owned. 447-2440.

80. Homes for Rent

**ISAN RAMON** - 3 bdrm. condo in Twin Creeks 1st & last + \$100 cleaning. Lovely area, pool club, \$300. Avail. 11/15. Owner/agt. 828-6600 or 828-3333.

**DUBLIN** - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, large fenced yard, close to shopping. 8066 E. Tamarack Drive. #270. 933-6882.

**DUBLIN** - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, family room, avail. Dec. 1st. \$350. per mo. Call Agent 829-4222.

80. Homes for Rent

**PEASANTON HEIGHTS**, 3 bdrm., 2 baths. \$325 mo. 846-4071.

**PEASANTON**, 1166 Division St. 1 bdrm., conv. loc. pri-vacy. \$150. mo. 828-0901.

**REAL ESTATE**

86. Income Property

**RIGHT DOWNTOWN**

Choice commercial property with rental carers & duplex. \$100,000. good terms. Agent owned. 447-2440.

80. Homes for Rent

**ISAN RAMON** - 3 bdrm. condo in Twin Creeks 1st & last + \$100 cleaning. Lovely area, pool club, \$300. Avail. 11/15. Owner/agt. 828-6600 or 828-3333.

**DUBLIN** - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, large fenced yard, close to shopping. 8066 E. Tamarack Drive. #270. 933-6882.

**DUBLIN** - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, family room, avail. Dec. 1st. \$350. per mo. Call Agent 829-4222.

80. Homes for Rent

**PEASANTON HEIGHTS**, 3 bdrm., 2 baths. \$325 mo. 846-4071.

**PEASANTON**, 1166 Division St. 1 bdrm., conv. loc. pri-vacy. \$150. mo. 828-0901.

**REAL ESTATE**

86. Income Property

**RIGHT DOWNTOWN**

Choice commercial property with rental carers & duplex. \$100,000. good terms. Agent owned. 447-2440.

80. Homes for Rent

**ISAN RAMON** - 3 bdrm. condo in Twin Creeks 1st & last + \$100 cleaning. Lovely area, pool club, \$300. Avail. 11/15. Owner/agt. 828-6600 or 828-3333.

**DUBLIN** - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, large fenced yard, close to shopping. 8066 E. Tamarack Drive. #270. 933-6882.

**DUBLIN** - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, family room, avail. Dec. 1st. \$350. per mo. Call Agent 829-4222.

80. Homes for Rent

**PEASANTON HEIGHTS**, 3 bdrm., 2 baths. \$325 mo. 846-4071.

**PEASANTON**, 1166 Division St. 1 bdrm., conv. loc. pri-vacy. \$150. mo. 828-0901.

**REAL ESTATE**

86. Income Property

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**DUBLIN** - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, large fenced yard, close to shopping. 8066 E. Tamarack Drive. #270. 933-6882.

**DUBLIN** - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, family room, avail. Dec. 1st. \$350. per mo. Call Agent 829-4222.

80. Homes for Rent

**PEASANTON HEIGHTS**, 3 bdrm., 2 baths. \$325 mo. 846-4071.

**PEASANTON**, 1166 Division St. 1 bdrm., conv. loc. pri-vacy. \$150. mo. 828-0901.

## LIVERMORE

## SUNSET MAGNOLIA

Beautiful kitchen in the round design accents this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on extra large lot. Price just reduced. HURRY!

**★TRI-VALLEY★**  
Realtors 443-7000  
1585 Olivia, Liv.

## SUPER ASSUMPTION

Assume the low interest VA loan on this nicely 3 bedroom, 2 bath Carlton Square home situated on nice corner lot with side access. This is a beauty, don't miss it. \$40,950.

**★TRI-VALLEY★**  
Realtors 443-7000  
1585 Olivia, Liv.

**TRI-LEVEL** New listing, 4 extra large bedrooms, 2½ baths, shake roof, motivated seller says "Move it out." \$49,950.

**★TRI-VALLEY★**  
REALTOR 462-2770  
268 Main St., Pleasanton

## \$24,950

Is it takes to buy this neat 2 bedroom, 1 bath home just a little tender loving care could make this a very cozy home.

**★TRI-VALLEY★**  
Realtors 443-7000  
1585 Olivia, Liv.

## \$38,950

Vacant, quick possession. Sharp Danbury model in Somerset area. Spacious 3 bdrm, 2 bath with wall to wall carpets, built-in kitchen, central air, gas fireplace, close to schools and shopping. Assume 6 1/2% G.I. loan, payable at \$200.92, p.t.i.t. Must see this one.

**allied brokers REALTORS**  
846-8116

**1800 SQUARE FT.** Big 2 story La Mouette model with 1800 sq. ft., 4 bdrm., 2 bath, zon. AM, radio & intercom, 600 gal. filtered fishpond, side access. \$51,450.

**LW OSBORNE REALTORS**  
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

## 6% G.I.

No qualifying, take over existing G.I. loan, payable at \$200.92. Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath, wall to wall carpeting, large trees. Vacant. Quick possession! \$38,950.

**allied brokers REALTORS**  
2417 1st STREET, LIVERMORE  
443-2345

**PLEASANTON**

## ASSUME

FHA loan with only \$3600 total cash on this super 3 bedroom in choice location.

**allied brokers REALTORS**  
7000 Village Parkway  
Dublin - 829-1212

**GOODE OLDE PLEASANTON**  
Irresistible opportunity to own in the most desirable neighborhood in Pleasanton. Country style kitchen, indoor laundry, side yard access, large filtered Doughboy pool. A remarkable buy at \$34,950.

**LW OSBORNE REALTORS**  
846-8116

**ALL RIGHT, TURKEYS!** Gobble this one up for size. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, large brick fireplace, dishwasher & breakfast bar. Large enclosed patio, mature neighborhood. Lovely carpets & drapes, air conditioned. \$42,950 includes all the trimmings.

**OPEN SAT. 11-3**  
**4527 GATETREE CR.**  
Assume this FHA loan at just 7 1/2%. With it comes Morrison's beautiful Miramar with 2200 sq. ft., 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths & extra large lot on quiet street. Custom touches throughout, covered patio, playhouse, dog run, side access. \$65,950.

**LW OSBORNE REALTORS**  
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

**GOLD, GOLD**  
**PLEASANTON VALLEY**  
The Allied boys strike it rich! You claim jumpers check this for sure. Super sharp Holiday model, nearly 2300 sq. ft. of plush living area in this 4 bdrm., 2 bath, formal dining, family room, A/EK with dishwasher.

**PLUS**  
gigantic 20x40 heated, covered custom pool with colored night lights and fantastic landscaping front and rear. Too much to mention at only \$69,950.

**allied brokers REALTORS**  
846-8116

**ALLIED BROKERS** will pay cash for your home. Call now for free estimate.

**allied brokers REALTORS**  
846-8116

## PLEASANTON

## OPEN SUN. 1-5

**AGENT AT 7658 KNOBBLICK**, 2 bth., Val Vista, lots of extras, Assume loan, open Sun., 1-5 p.m., 6857 Siesta Ct., \$45,950. 462-2854.

**NEW LISTING** Large elegant 4 bedroom with formal dining, family room and DREAM kitchen. Beautifully decorated. CALL TODAY. ONLY \$51,950.

**ARROYO** Realty 447-9400

**NO DOWN GI** Del Prado executive priced below comparable homes. Located with extras: central air, drapes, paneling, side access and more for just \$57,950.

**Harris Realty COMPANY INCORPORATED** Pleasanton 846-5900

**OPEN SAT. 10-2** **4932 BLACKDRIVE**

Walk to schools, shops, parks. Outstanding Miramar in Pleasanton Valley. Sunken family room, master bdrm. with re-treat. \$63,950.

**LW 846-8880 OSBORNE REALTORS** 2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

**OPEN SAT. & SUN. 8282 CALAS DR.**

A great big newer 4 bedroom, 2 bath colonial. Huge family room, fireplace. LOW MILEAGE.

**NEW H/F POOL** Excellent area of newer homes. High quality carpets & drapes, elec. kitchen. Asking under \$60,000. Try no cash down vets. 828-2497.

**OPEN SAT. & SUN. 11-4** **6267 BUXTON CT.**

Treat to look at this immaculate home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious kitchen and family room with fireplace. Beautifully landscaped front & rear. \$46,950.

**PAT O'KEEFE** 158 Maple, Livermore 455-5575

**OPEN SUN. 1-5** **AGENT AT 7658 KNOBBLICK**

3 recently completed homes in Stoneridge Estates. Two 4 bdrm. & 1 tri-level. 1725 to 1950 sq. ft. Immed. occupancy. A/EK, cpts., gas log lighter, prepped for air. Completely fenced.

**BETTER HOMES REALTY** 287 Bernal Ave., Pleasanton 462-4200

**OPEN SUNDAY 12-4** **5254 RIDGEVALE**

Quick possession, 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath with eat-in kitchen, central air,美景, fireplace, underground sprinklers. 18x18 outdoor addition are also high lights. No qualifying at \$48,950. Call 829-5628. Owner/Agent.

**ASSUME & SAVE** \$13,150 + closing cost, takes over VA loan, at 9 1/2% APR. Lovely 4 bdrm. home in Val Vista, featuring a super rumpus rm., just remodeled kitchen. Plush carpeting, fireplace, underground sprinklers. 18x18 outdoor addition are also high lights. No qualifying at \$48,950. Call 829-5628. Owner/Agent.

**OPEN SUN. 12-4** **1790 ORCHARD WAY**

Quality & simplicity dictated by excellent taste. 5 bdrm. + re-treat with French doors and balcony. 3 full baths. Huge family room, country type kitchen with pantry, inside laundry room. All the conveniences for happy neighborhood. \$74,950.

**IMMACULATE** Immaculate inside & out. This beautiful 3 bdrm., 2 bath home has many exciting features: Solarian kitchen floor, plush carpet throughout, custom landscaping, many fruit trees, side yard access. Everything is done here! \$49,500.

**LW 846-8880 OSBORNE REALTORS** 2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

**OPEN SUNDAY 12-4** **PRESTIGE HOMES 829-4900**

7000 Village Pkwy., Dublin

**ASSUME & SAVE** \$13,150 + closing cost, takes over VA loan, at 9 1/2% APR. Lovely 4 bdrm. home in Val Vista, featuring a super rumpus rm., just remodeled kitchen. Plush carpeting, fireplace, underground sprinklers. 18x18 outdoor addition are also high lights. No qualifying at \$48,950. Call 829-5628. Owner/Agent.

**OPEN SUNDAY 12-4** **1790 ORCHARD WAY**

Quality & simplicity dictated by excellent taste. 5 bdrm. + re-treat with French doors and balcony. 3 full baths. Huge family room, country type kitchen with pantry, inside laundry room. All the conveniences for happy neighborhood. \$74,950.

**IMMACULATE** Immaculate inside & out. This beautiful 3 bdrm., 2 bath home has many exciting features: Solarian kitchen floor, plush carpet throughout, custom landscaping, many fruit trees, side yard access. Everything is done here! \$49,500.

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**LW 846-8880 OSBORNE REALTORS** 2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

**OPEN SUNDAY 12-4** **1790 ORCHARD WAY**

Quality & simplicity dictated by excellent taste. 5 bdrm. + re-treat with French doors and balcony. 3 full baths. Huge family room, country type kitchen with pantry, inside laundry room. All the conveniences for happy neighborhood. \$74,950.

**IMMACULATE** Immaculate inside & out. This beautiful 3 bdrm., 2 bath home has many exciting features: Solarian kitchen floor, plush carpet throughout, custom landscaping, many fruit trees, side yard access. Everything is done here! \$49,500.

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## 109. Imported-Sports

**MGB '74**  
Roadster, 4 speed, AM/FM radio. Radio needed with only 24,600 miles, a super looking import only at **SHEPHERD PONTIAC HONDA**, 1300 Concord Ave., Concord, 825-8000. (30398G). Price good thru 11/17/75.  
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**TOYOTA CELICA GT '75**, 5 speed, vinyl top, AM/FM Stereo, style steel wheels, very low miles. (802 MAM) dir. Pay transfer fee only on approved credit. Need reliable party to make realistic monthly payments. No contracts to assume, no back payments. Call Credit Mgr. 682-7131.

**CONCORD TOYOTA**

**TOYOTA MARK II '73 2 DR. HDT**, Automatic power steering, AM/FM stereo, vinyl roof (663 LMF) dir. Need reliable party to make realistic monthly payments. No contracts to assume, no back payments. Call Credit Mgr. 682-7131.

**CONCORD TOYOTA**

**TOYOTA '72 CELICA** 4 speed, air conditioning, mag wheels, with radial tires. Low miles & clean. Located at **SHEPHERD PONTIAC HONDA**, 1300 Concord Ave., Concord, 825-8000. (009323). Price good thru 11/17/75.  
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**VW '71 CAMPER** Box, sink, ready to sleep 4, 4 speed and so much more only at **SHEPHERD PONTIAC HONDA**, 1300 Concord Ave., Concord, 825-8000. (212CCS). Price good thru 11/17/75.  
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**TOYOTA COROLLA '74** Automatic, radio, heater, vinyl top (ID 21100160) dir. Pay transfer fee only on approved credit. Need reliable party to make realistic monthly payments. No contracts to assume, no back payments. Call Credit Mgr. 682-7131.

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## 109. Imported-Sports

**TOYOTA CORONA '74 WAGON** 4 speed, AM/FM radio, heater, (663 CTS) dir. Pay transfer fee only on approved credit. Need reliable party to make realistic monthly payments. No contracts to assume, no back payments. Call Credit Mgr. 682-7131.

**CONCORD TOYOTA**

**TOYOTA MARK II '73 2 DR. HDT**, Automatic power steering, AM/FM stereo, vinyl roof (663 LMF) dir. Need reliable party to make realistic monthly payments. No contracts to assume, no back payments. Call Credit Mgr. 682-7131.

**CONCORD TOYOTA**

**TOYOTA '72 CELICA** 4 speed, air conditioning, mag wheels, with radial tires. Low miles & clean. Located at **SHEPHERD PONTIAC HONDA**, 1300 Concord Ave., Concord, 825-8000. (009323). Price good thru 11/17/75.  
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**MUSTANG MACH II '74 V-6, 4 speed**, AM/FM power steering, vinyl roof (663 LMF) dir. Pay transfer fee only on approved credit. Need reliable party to make realistic monthly payments. No contracts to assume, no back payments. Call Credit Mgr. 682-7131.

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**CHEVROLET IMPALA '70**, automatic, (705 FWD) dir. Pay transfer fee only on approved credit. Need reliable party to make realistic monthly payments. No contracts to assume, no back payments. Call Credit Mgr. 682-7131.

**CONCORD TOYOTA**

**PINTO RUNABOUT '74**, 2300 cc engine, auto. air, radials, ex. cond., \$500 under book. 846-5883.

**VW '73 412 4 dr. w/air, AM/FM radio, 24,000 miles,** \$2750. 447-0867.

**TOYOTA COROLLA '74** Automatic, radio, heater, vinyl top (ID 21100160) dir. Pay transfer fee only on approved credit. Need reliable party to make realistic monthly payments. No contracts to assume, no back payments. Call Credit Mgr. 682-7131.

**CONCORD TOYOTA**

## 110. Cars, New &amp; Used

**FORD PINTO '72**, Automatic, radio, SUN ROOF (268 GFM) dir. Pay transfer fee only on approved credit. Need reliable party to make realistic monthly payments. No contracts to assume, no back payments. Call Credit Mgr. 682-7131.

**CONCORD TOYOTA**

**MUSTANG MACH II '74 V-6, 4 speed**, AM/FM power steering, vinyl roof (663 LMF) dir. Pay transfer fee only on approved credit. Need reliable party to make realistic monthly payments. No contracts to assume, no back payments. Call Credit Mgr. 682-7131.

**CONCORD TOYOTA**

**CARS WANTED**  
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**CHEVROLET '72 MALIBU** 'SUNROOF,' factory air, automatic transmission, power steering, mag wheels, accent stripes, low miles, so much more located at **SHEPHERD PONTIAC HONDA**, 1300 Concord Ave., Concord, 825-8000. (408925). Price good thru 11/17/75.  
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**COUgar '73 CONVERTIBLE**

A real fine running car & great looking, so get ready to go topless this summer, they don't have many convertibles on today's market in this size of price range. Only at **SHEPHERD PONTIAC HONDA**, 1300 Concord Ave., Concord, 825-8000. (450GTC). Price good thru 11/17/75.  
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No more smaller convertibles available, put this in your garage for a few years & it's like an investment in the future for all you collectors, factory air, automatic, power steering, power top, Radial tires with gobs of miles left in them. Only at **SHEPHERD PONTIAC HONDA**, 1300 Concord Ave., Concord, 825-8000. (964CWR). Price good thru 11/17/75.  
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**MERCURY '75 Cougar XR7**, Call 455-6819.

**PLYMOUTH '73 SUBURBAN WAGON**, automatic, AIR, power steering, power top, heater (848 CNC), dir. Pay transfer fee only on approved credit. Need reliable party to make realistic monthly payments. No contracts to assume, no back payments. Call Credit Mgr. 682-7131.

**CONCORD TOYOTA**

## 110. Cars, New &amp; Used

**CHEVROLET '73 NOVA S/S CUSTOM** '4 speed,' console, bucket seats, Rallye gauges & tach, Rallye wheels with raised white lettering, a really fine looking auto only at **SHEPHERD PONTIAC HONDA**, 1300 Concord Ave., Concord, 825-8000. (501519). Price good thru 11/17/75.  
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**MERCURY '75 Cougar XR7**, Call 455-6819.

**PLYMOUTH '73 SUBURBAN WAGON**, automatic, AIR, power steering, power top, heater (848 CNC), dir. Pay transfer fee only on approved credit. Need reliable party to make realistic monthly payments. No contracts to assume, no back payments. Call Credit Mgr. 682-7131.

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**PONTIAC '73 FIREBIRD** '6' cylinder economy power steering, radial tires, AM radio, a real sharp car with low miles, only at **SHEPHERD PONTIAC HONDA**, 1300 Concord Ave., Concord, 825-8000. (501519). Price good thru 11/17/75.  
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**GARY'S SHELL SERVICE** 422 1st, Pleas., 846-6333

**VEGA '73**, hatchback, auto., good cond., good mileage, reasonable. 829-5971.

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**MONTE CARLO '75**, excel. cond., 4000 mi., air, metallic brown, w/brown. upholstery, \$5300 or trade & assume loan. 455-0495.

**TRAILER KING** '71, two-horse trailer, needs paint. \$1,000 this week.

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**JOHN DEERE MODEL A TRACTOR**. New radiator, new charging system, gauges & more. Ready to go at \$850.

**GARY'S SHELL SERVICE** 422 1st, Pleas., 846-6333

**VEGA '73**, hatchback, auto., good cond., good mileage, reasonable. 829-5971.

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